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Comment of the day

RENTS AND THE BUDGET

ONE of the unforeseen results of Mr. A. G. Clarke's recent budget proposal to charge property tax at the full rate on uncontrolled premises has been the disclosure that a number of landlords are increasing rents to compensate for the additional payments to Government. There is no knowing yet how many will be involved, but Mr. Clarke has himself indicated that 75 per cent of all tenants in urban areas live in accommodation where the rent is not restricted. The fear is that a majority of landlords will follow the example of those who have already declared their intentions. If this happens, urgent counter-measures will be necessary.

On the arguments presented by Mr. Clarke, the decision to charge the full rate of tax will be generally acclaimed as a just method of collecting \$18 million from a group of people who should be paying a higher rate than they are. The landlords have never had it so good and it is a fair guess that demand for housing will keep it that way for a long time to come. But it seems hard to believe that the full rate of tax is going to eat into their profits to such an extent that the tenant should have to be asked to bear a share of it.

THERE are too many cases already of people paying anything up to half their monthly wages in rent, without adding to their burdens. Most of these people might be described as middle wage earners whose monthly pay packet runs from \$600 to \$1,200. Almost all are family men whose wives in many cases have to work as well to enable them to maintain a respectable standard of living and to ensure their children of a good education. The majority receive no benefits from their employers. This is the Colony's middle class, small in number but nonetheless an indispensable part of every business concern and Government department. And there would be serious concern felt if the landlords were allowed to put the squeeze on them in the form of higher rent.

If there is a general increase, therefore, the remedy we urge in fair rent courts. These would exercise a form of restraint without discouraging new building, particularly if the landlord were made to bear the costs of the proceedings in which the court found in favour of a tenant. The establishment of such a court would also enable Government to do away with rent controls on pre-war buildings and charge property tax at the full rate in every case except where the sole occupant of the premises is the owner.

CONTROLS of any kind are unpalatable but necessary in a community like Hongkong where the general standard of living is low and where essential services like housing, education and medical treatment are as expensive as they possibly can be for families in the middle and low income groups. If Government can assume the right to dictate to the electric companies the charges they should make to the people, the landlords who are responsible for the biggest item in the family budget, should also be subject to some form of supervision.

Johansson knocked out in sixth round PATTERSON RETAINS TITLE

Smashing right drops Swede to canvas

By JACK CUDDY

Miami Beach, Mar. 13.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson climbed off the canvas twice tonight and floored Ingemar Johansson twice for a knockout at 2.45 of the sixth round in their third title fight before an estimated crowd of 15,000 in Convention Hall.

Patterson, who had knocked out Ingemar in the fifth round of their second fight last June, finished Ingo with a right to the chin tonight instead of his formidable left hook.

Floored twice by Johansson's explosive right in the first round, Floyd came back late in that same opening session to drop Johansson with a left hook. But in the sixth round two left jabs knocked Ingo back onto his heels and a smashing right to the face dropped him onto his back.

Tried to rise

Ingo tried to rise at the count of eight as referee Bill Regan counted on to 10.

The crowd thought Regan had given Ingemar a "short count" and it boomed him thunderously. Regan declared to reporters, "I had counted 10 before he had regained his feet."

Johansson, bleeding from a gash over his right brow and with his left eye swollen almost shut, did not protest against the knockout, immediately at least. Johansson, who had knocked out Floyd in the third round of their first fight on June 26, 1959, threatened to do a quicker job tonight. He dropped Floyd with a right to the face early in the first round. Patterson arose at the count of one but took the mandatory eight-count on his feet.

The mandatory eight-count was used tonight for the first time in a heavyweight title fight. Within 10 seconds after the first knockdown, Johansson again dropped Patterson with a right to the face. Floyd, not badly hurt, was up again at the count of one and took the mandatory eight-count.

Within a few seconds after he had risen, he pounced into Johansson, who weighed him by 114 pounds, and dropped him with a left hook to the jaw. Ingo lurched up somewhat groggily at the count of two and took the eighth-count. However, the round ended before Patterson could capitalize on Ingo's condition.

Ingemar, fighting the fight of his life, attacked so menacingly at times in the second and third rounds that Floyd slipped to the canvas once in each session.

The following is a blow by blow account of the fight by Jack Cuddy of UPI.

ROUND BY ROUND

ROUND ONE

Johansson was out of his corner first and flicked a light left to Patterson's forehead. Johansson missed with a right as Floyd went into a clinch. Ingo was short with a left jab as they went into another clinch. Ingo kept light left jabs going to Patterson's face. Patterson was short with a left uppercut and Ingo went to the body. They were feeling each other out cautiously. Patterson went down from a right to the face and took the mandatory count of eight.

Patterson was short with a right and went into a clinch. Patterson landed a hard right to Ingo's jaw but Ingo came back with a flurry of lefts and rights to the body. Ingo landed a right to Patterson's jaw and he slipped to one knee and then stood up for the mandatory eight-count again.

Patterson floored Johansson with a left hook. Ingo got right up but took the mandatory eight-count. Patterson was short with a left. They

fought at long range, both being short.

Patterson came in with another left hook and Ingo countered with a right to the jaw. The round ended with both sparring cautiously in the middle of the ring. I gave this round to Ingo.

ROUND TWO

Johansson landed a right to Floyd's jaw but Patterson countered with a left to the chin. Floyd landed another jab to the face but Ingo shook him off. Floyd was using his left almost exclusively while Ingo was depending upon his right. Floyd drove a left and right to the body and a hard right to the chin.

Patterson slipped as Ingo landed a medium hard left to the head but it was not counted as a knockdown. Ingo drove a left to the body and flicked a left to Floyd's face. Patterson was short with a left but landed a hard right to Ingo's left ear. Patterson got the better of the fighting that followed.

Ingo landed a right to Floyd's jaw but Patterson countered with a hard right. Ingo moved in with a left and Patterson countered with a right to Ingo's face.

They both landed light jabs that had no effect. Patterson was short with a left hook and Ingo missed with a looping right.

Patterson drilled a right to the body and to the head and forced Ingo into a clinch. Patterson was concentrating on the Swede's body. Patterson missed a jumping left as the round ended. I gave this round to Patterson.

ROUND THREE

Patterson landed a light left to the chin and then drilled a left to the body. Ingo flicked a light left off Patterson's forehead and Floyd countered with a left and right to Ingo's head. They went into a clinch and had to be separated. Patterson slipped again without being hit and Ingo missed with a right.

Johansson was bleeding from his right eye. Patterson drilled a left to Ingo's body but countered with left and right to Floyd's head and they went into another clinch.

Patterson landed a light right to the head. Patterson was short with a left to the body. Ingo landed two hard rights to Patterson's head and Floyd went into a clinch. Ingo landed a left and right to the head but Patterson kept boring in. He pinned Ingo against the ropes with a flurry of lefts and rights.

Ingo landed a hard right to the jaw and followed with a left hook. Ingo was battering Patterson around the ring but Floyd landed a left hook that drove Ingo into the ropes. Ingo was bleeding heavily from the right eye. Patterson was short with a right as Ingo kept clicking lefts off Patterson's head, as the round ended. I gave this round to Patterson.

ROUND FOUR

Patterson was cut over the left eye and they worked on it in his corner between rounds. Ingo was short with a left. Patterson landed a right to the jaw and missed with a left uppercut. Ingo drove a right to Patterson's face but Patterson countered with a hard left and right to Ingo's body driving the Swede into the ropes. Patterson got the better of the in-fighting that followed.



Floyd Patterson

ST GEORGE'S BLD NOT FOR SALE

There is no truth in the rumour that St George's Building has been sold, said Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Director of Sir Elly Kadoorie and Sons, owners of the building.

When asked by the China Mail this morning, Mr. Kadoorie said rumours like that have been going on for years.

"But we have no immediate plans either for reconstruction or sale at present," he added.

FIRE RAZES BEAUTY PARLOUR

A fire broke out inside a cloakroom at the Palaco Beauty Parlour, 17 Des Voeux-road West, at 12.45 pm today.

There were no casualties, as the blaze occurred when all occupants were out.

In 15 minutes' time the fire engulfed the wooden structure, destroying all the furniture and bedding belonging to two families.

Police constable 4300, Wong Wai-ming, riding on a train saw the smoke, alighted and entered the premises to help with the fire-fighting.

In the confusion the constable led women and children out to safety, while the customers of the barber shop scrambled out of the door.

Then the constable and soldiers of the shop fought the blaze with up water amid dense smoke until the arrival of the Fire Brigade foam tender. The fire was put out shortly after 1 pm.

Woman held up

A man assaulted and robbed a 32-year-old woman of a handbag containing \$400 in cash, a gold necklace and two gold rings valued at \$420 at No. 4 section, Homantin, Kowloon, at about 9.20 pm yesterday. It is understood the robber threatened the woman with a knife.

Kowloon tunnel plan to Shatin Valley

The motor tunnel to be driven through the Kowloon Hills, connecting Shatin and Kowloon Tong, will be about a mile long and will be built sufficiently large enough to enable double decker buses to use it.

The actual cutting of the tunnel will take two years to complete. Tenders for the construction of the tunnel will be called for shortly.

The road tunnel scheme was announced by the Financial Secretary, Mr. A. G. Clarke, when presenting the draft estimates of revenue and expenditure at the Budget meeting of the Legislative Council.

Added attraction

In his speech, the Financial Secretary made it clear that it will be some years before the road tunnel will be ready for use but, when it materialises, it will provide a route to Shatin alternative to that now in use along Nathan-road and round the Kowloon Reservoir.

The map (at right) prepared by Government shows the proposed tunnel under Lion Rock. The two dotted lines at the northern end of the tunnel indicate roadways—one to connect with the existing Tai-po-road just beyond the reservoir and the other to link up with the main road beyond the level crossing near Shatin town. The alignment of this road is not shown in the map because a pumping station has to be built somewhere in the area and the road's position will not be determined until then. The Lung Cheung road shown in the map is the new Kowloon foothills road. Lung Cheung means flying dragon.

The proposal which brought this project to fruition is the scheme whereby the water derived from the eastern side of the Kowloon Peninsula will be filtered at Shatin and then pumped through the Kowloon Hills, making use of the tunnel, to service reservoirs immediately to the north of the Kowloon foothills road.

An added attraction is the provision of an alternative route by which water from the Shum Chun reservoir may be delivered to the urban areas. Site formation for the filters and service reservoirs is already in progress.

The tunnel will be large enough to accommodate three or four large water mains under a 24-foot carriageway road. The estimated cost of driving the tunnel is \$5,500,000.

This project is an important part of a water supply scheme which will include the construction of a 60-million gallons per day filtration plant at Shatin, with provision for this capacity to be extended to 120 million gallons per day should the investigation, at present being carried out by the consulting engineers, prove that the use of Flower Cove as an impounding reservoir is feasible.

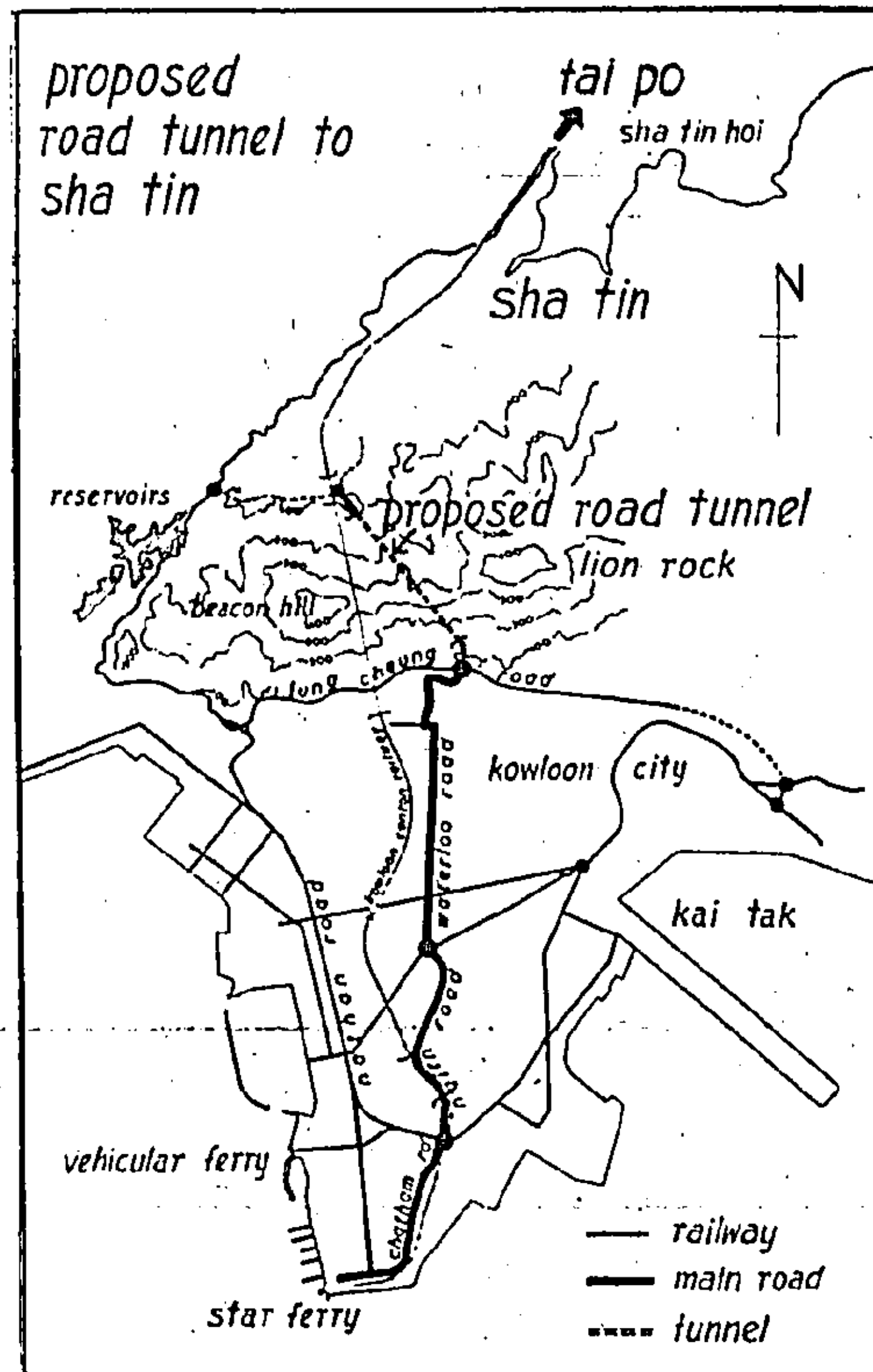
Satisfy demands

Eventually motorists will have the benefit of an alternative route from Tsimshatsui to Shatin, safer and shorter than the existing route along Nathan-road through Mong Kok with its heavy traffic and Tai-po-road, with its tortuous bends.

The new route will also bypass the level crossing at Shatin—another advantage. Tai-po-road, in the neighbourhood of the reservoir, lies in steep and rocky country and it would be difficult and costly to straighten it extensively.

The new route, which it is estimated will satisfy the demands of traffic for the next 10 years, is to run from Tsimshatsui to the tunnel entrance via Nathan-road.

Nathan-road is at present being extended from Wylie-road to the junction of Gascogne-road by means of a portal over the railway. Further improvements are also planned for the rest of Nathan-road between Wylie-road and Argyle-street.



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MALAYA'S SECOND FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Ambitious plan in fight against rural poverty

(Part 1)

By Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).

The Federation of Malaya's Second Five-Year Plan like the first one emphasises rural uplift, but the 1961-65 period will see a tremendous push ahead in the fight against rural poverty and backwardness.

The M\$5,050 million plan—M\$2,150 million in the public sector and M\$2,900 million in the private—compared with the M\$3,000 million spent during the 1956-60 period—M\$1,007 million by Government and nearly M\$2,000 by private interests—is a bold step for accelerating the economic growth of the country.

Although the plan is ambitious, the Government has framed it with reference to the likely available resources and the capacity of the country.

Malaya's economic reliance on the price of rubber on the world market and the threat of synthetic leaves the country's economy in a fluid state, although Malaya has profited in the last few years from the high prices of rubber.

The Government's economic programmes in the past have been based on the price of rubber being at 80 cents a pound, although the prevailing price for the past year has been over the dollar mark. If, however, the price of rubber should drop to below 80 cents a pound, the country's economic well-being would be in a precarious state.

Nearly 30 per cent of the country's labour force work on rubber estates while rubber export duties account for at least 25 per cent of the Government's yearly revenue. It also represents about 60 per cent of the total exports.

But the Government does not expect the price of rubber to drop below the 80-cent mark—she has spent \$100 million on subsidising rubber replanting during the First Five-Year Plan—and the further expansion and improvement of rubber production is essential to the country's future economic welfare.

MAIN AIM

One of the main aims of the Second Five-Year Plan is rural diversification and industrial expansion to get away from the excessive reliance upon rubber for revenue and employment.

Malaya's population, nearly seven million, is growing at an average of 3.3 per cent a year and in the next five years it is expected there will be an additional million mouths to feed. Nearly 340,000 workers will be added to the country's labour force, now 2,215 million, and the number of children of primary school age will increase by about 200,000.

Thus in the next five years there will be a constant pressing demand for more jobs, more food, clothing, housing, and other necessities, more schools and more health services.

Added to this is the problem of land hunger and the rural population in the rural areas.

Thus the objectives of the Second Five-Year Plan basically are:

- ☆ To undertake a programme of rural development to improve the economic and social well-being of the rural population and to redress the imbalance existing between the rural and urban areas;
- ☆ To provide employment opportunities for the country's growing population;
- ☆ To raise the per capita output of the economy;
- ☆ To diversify Malayan production, through the development of other agricultural crops in addition to rubber and the promotion of industrial development; and
- ☆ To improve and expand the coverage of social services in the fields of education, medical and health, and housing etc.

The First Five-Year Plan fell short of the targets set in the public sector by 15 per cent partly due to financial difficulties which accompanied the worldwide 1957-58 recession, and the shortage of technicians.

Another reason for the slow-down of the First Plan, after an initial burst in the first two years, was that during the recession the prices of rubber and tin, which account for 85 per cent of the country's exports, declined significantly and the national income was adversely affected.

However, during the period of the First Plan, the private sector invested slightly over the sum estimated—most of the money going into the manufacturing field.

SUCCESS

The most important success of the First Plan was that the Government succeeded in strengthening the economic base of the country. Of the \$150 million subsidy allotted to the replanting of old rubber and low-yielding trees with young and high-yielding rubber trees, \$153.4 million was spent during the period, or 96 per cent of the target.

Government incentive and financial assistance in carrying out a massive replanting programme was instrumental in getting smallholders to replant 302,000 acres and extend their holdings by 86,000 acres, while the big estates replanted 357,000 acres and increased their holdings by 79,000 acres.

The progress made by the rubber industry can be measured by the fact that the area (mature or immature) under high-yielding materials has risen from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the total rubber acreage—3.5 million acres or two-thirds of the country's cultivated area—during the plan period.

This massive replanting scheme has now made the country the most progressive and efficient producer of natural rubber in the world. The replanting programme is still in progress as the government subsidy ends next year.

The Government's hopes of making the country eventually self-sufficient in its main crop—rice—fell short of its basic objectives during the plan period. The aim during the 1956-60 period was to step up production by providing irrigation facilities to already cultivated areas and to a minor extent to new land. The physical target was to increase irrigated areas from 270,000 acres in 1955 to 500,000 acres in 1960.

By the end of the plan period, the irrigated area was extended to about 300,000 acres only. The main reason for the shortfall of nearly 48 per cent was the scarcity of experienced engineers.

A reflection of the multiplying population has been the hunger for land, and in 1956 the Federal Land Development Authority was set up to open up virgin jungle for agricultural operations and for new land settlements.

After the initial clearing of jungle by contractors, carefully selected settlers become residents and provide all the labour required to develop the area. Meanwhile, credit is advanced for sustenance and materials for a period of two years, when it is expected that the settlers can make a living from raising livestock, vegetables and rice. The FLDA then expects to recover loans from the settlers in the seventh year when their rubber trees are ready for tapping. Settlers should be able to earn at least \$300 a month net when the scheme—six acres for each family of which three would be for rubber and the rest for crops—is in full operation.

But during the plan period, FLDA's achievements fell far short of the physical target envisaged at the outset. Only 22 schemes had been initiated with about 30,000 acres cleared and 3,500 families settled. Nearly a quarter of a million applications for land were still outstanding at the end of last year.

The difficulties encountered in land allocation are the various degrees of co-ordination among numerous government departments at state and Federal levels, the shortage of skilled managers and survey staff, and inadequate funds for the FLDA. Although only 63 per cent of the programme of capital expenditure for social services was carried out, notable progress was achieved in education with \$50.9 million spent of the \$95.4 million target.

SCHOOLS
The number of students in assisted primary schools increased by nearly 45 per cent during the plan period. One of the major targets of the plan was fulfilled.

filled in 1958 when it became possible to offer school admission to every child of six years of age. It is estimated that by 1960, the number of pupils attending primary schools was 95 per cent of the estimated primary age-group (6- to 11-). But secondary education is quantitatively inadequate as only 23 per cent of the secondary age-group (12- to 16-+) manage to continue their education after primary school. Thus over a million children leave school at the age of 13, long before they are fit to earn a living, while only 100,000 are able to continue towards higher education.

The greatest bottleneck in education has been teaching staff, and during the plan period four new residential training colleges and 12 day training centres were established. The supply of teachers kept pace with the number of students, although shortages of trained personnel had to be met by recruiting less than fully qualified teachers.

The main progress in the private sector during the 1956-60 period was in the manufacturing field.

The establishment of Malaya's first industrial estate, Petaling Jaya, just outside the Federal capital, Kuala Lumpur, proved to be an important instrument for attracting industrial investment.

By providing developed sites with access to basic utilities such as roads, water, and power, the estate eased the problem of starting new industries and avoiding the delay and land allocation procedures. More than 150 factory units have been sold to enterprises producing processed foods, beverages, tobacco, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, and printer materials in containers, plastics, electrical appliances and construction materials.

FACTORIES

About 80 factories have already started production in Petaling Jaya, which has had all its factory lots taken up. In 1958 the Government inaugurated its Pioneer Industries policy, where profits of enterprises which qualified at "pioneer" industries were exempted from income tax for a period ranging from two to five years. So far, more than 50 firms with a called up capital of about \$27 million and producing 238 products have been awarded pioneer status. About 35 of these units, some from Hongkong, have already started production.

Total employment in the manufacturing sector was roughly estimated at 145,000 in 1959 compared with 133,000 in 1955, an increase of about nine per cent during the plan period.

The First Five-Year Plan spanned momentous years in the Federation's history. They were the years of political progress which culminated in the achievement of full self-government in 1957. They marked the period in which Communist terrorists were crushed and the Emergency was finally brought to an end in 1960.

And they were also years of significant economic advance, and accomplishment despite all the financial and administrative burdens of the Emergency and difficulties which accompanied the world-wide recession of 1957-1959.

Now it is up to the Second Five-Year Plan to increase the tempo of progress built during the last two years of the First Plan.

(To be continued).

Record petroleum production

New York, Mar. 13. Crude petroleum production in Saudi Arabia last month set another all-time high of 1,547,187 barrels per day, the Arabian American Oil Company announced today.

The previous record was 1,480,000 barrels daily set in January. The latest record compared with 1,245,000 barrels daily produced in February last year. AP.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4,400,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10
1000	1020	1030	10

HK Gas	23.60	23.50	1000
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60
23.60	23.50	1000	23.60

Wheelock	14.00	14.00	2000
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00
14.00	14.00	2000	14.00

HK Dock	140	140	400
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140
140	140	400	140

Ch. Prov.	23.30	23.10	1000
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30
23.30	23.10	1000	23.30

HK & S.	40 1/2	50 1/2	1500
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2
40 1/2	50 1/2	1500	40 1/2

Ex All	77 1/2	70 1/2	100
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2
77 1/2	70 1/2	100	77 1/2

Yuanm	143	145	400
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143
143	145	400	143

(New)	137	138	200
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137
137	138	200	137

Tram XD	35	35 1/2	500
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35
35	35 1/2	500	35

Ch. Light	31 1/2	32 1/2	1000
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	1000	31 1/2

Electric	33 1/2	34	1000
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2
33 1/2	34	1000	33 1/2

Telephone	45 1/2	46	700
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2
45 1/2	46	700	45 1/2

Telephone	43 1/2	44	150
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2
43 1/2	44	150	43 1/2

G.I. Cement	60	60 1/2	200
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60
60	60 1/2	200	60

Dairy Farm	41 1/2	42	500
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2
41 1/2	42	500	41 1/2

Watson	47 1/2	48	100
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2
47 1/2	48	100	47 1/2

Allied Invest.	12 1/2	13	100
12 1/2	13	100	12 1

Verwoerd defends case for S. Africa

HK cotton exports
Government position should be stated

Glasgow, Mar. 13. The Glasgow Herald urged today that the Government state its position immediately on the matter of low-priced cotton goods imported here from Hongkong and other Commonwealth areas.

"Preliminary sparring between Lancashire and Hongkong about trade in cotton goods has been brisk, and promises soon to become even more vigorous," the paper said editorially in comment on the Colony's agreement to restrict its flow of cotton goods here.

"Battle will be joined in earnest, possibly later this month, when the Cotton Board expect proposals for a new agreement," the paper added.

UNCERTAINTY

It said the current agreement was between private industries, but that the Board of Trade did help in negotiating it and "similar good offices ought to be made available again."

However, the paper continued, "there is increasing uncertainty in Lancashire where, no matter what happens about Hongkong, trade does not look like being nearly so good this year as last."

Lancashire deserves to be told now what is the Government's attitude to imports of cheap Commonwealth cotton goods," UPI.

Crowds see jail men caught

London, Mar. 13. Crowds of onlookers in Whitechapel, King's Cross, saw police dog Colonel and his handler, Constable Andrew Dew, recapture two prisoners who broke away from their escorts the other day.

Also, recaptured — John Sidney Bevan, aged 25, who escaped from Winchester Jail, Hampshire. He was found at his mother's home in Romsey, Hampshire. — London Express Service.

Picasso marries again



Cannes, Mar. 13. Pablo Picasso, 70-year-old painter, secretly married his model and companion Jacqueline Roque, 35, at the picturesque Riviera village of Vallauris 11 days ago, it was revealed today.

Local officials said the Mayor, Mr. Paul Derigon, conducted the marriage with only a few people present. They said Picasso had special permission not to post the usual bans before the ceremony.

At the painter's villa in Cannes tonight it was stated that he was "delighted" with his success in keeping the marriage a secret.

Officials at Vallauris Town Hall said the ceremony took place on the evening of March 2.

Apart from the bride and groom only two witnesses whose names were not immediately known, the Mayor and the Mayor's secretary, Mr. Jean Roca, were present.

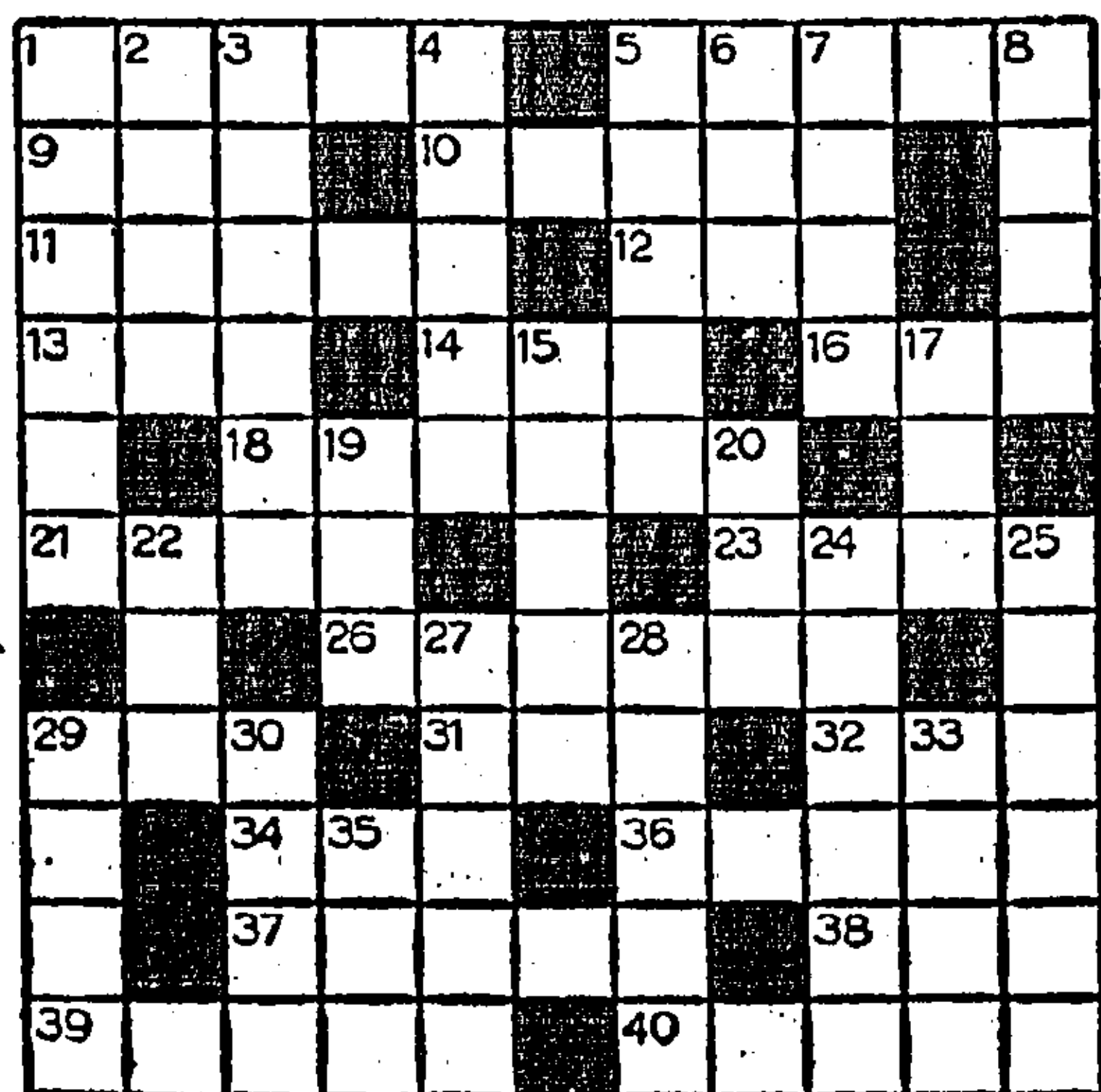
The Spanish-born Picasso, most controversial artist of the century, has been a widower since the death in 1955 of Olga Kholova, whom he had married 38 years earlier and with whom he had a son. — Reuters.

LIZ MUCH BETTER

London, Mar. 13. American film star Elizabeth Taylor, gravely ill last week, was today so much improved that the publication of daily health bulletins will no longer be necessary, the London Clinic said tonight.

Her recent illness has been extremely costly for the production here of "Cleopatra", a film in which Miss Taylor holds the leading role. — AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Lash,
- 6 Assign,
- 9 Knock,
- 10 Set,
- 11 Crop up,
- 12 Study,
- 13 Pieces,
- 14 Quadrupled,
- 16 Became,
- 18 Registers,
- 21 Swagger,
- 23 Objectives,
- 26 Garments,
- 28 Plot,
- 31 Ocean,
- 32 Inexperienced,
- 34 Idiot,
- 36 Sign,
- 37 Stir up,
- 38 Go astray,
- 39 Girl,
- 40 Deals out.

DOWN

- 1 Vessels,
- 2 Animal,
- 3 Thought,
- 4 Hall,
- 5 Reptile,
- 6 Are situated,
- 7 Yearn,
- 8 Sour,
- 15 Jam,
- 17 Tree,
- 19 Fabric,
- 20 Pined,
- 22 Decorate,
- 24 Country,
- 25 Drain,
- 27 Offspring,
- 28 Abhorred,
- 29 Italian city,
- 30 Venture,
- 33 Measure,
- 35 Child.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 3 Produce, 7 Safari, 8 Impetus, 9 Home, 11 Babe, 12 Scope, 15 Tans, 16 Hues, 17 Anden, 18 Beta, 19 Wads, 21 Navvies, 22 Riddle, 23 Saddles, Down: 1 Ashy, 2 Offhand, 3 Prince, 4 Rime, 5 Drenched, 6 Enthus, 10 Observed, 11 Dan, 13 Outside, 14 Pen, 15 Taurus, 16 Dais, 18 Were, 20 Dard.

London, Mar. 13. Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's Prime Minister, made a spirited defence of his country's case for continuing in the Commonwealth at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference here today, authoritative sources said.

According to one of the sources, the South African leader made an exceedingly able 85-minute speech after his country's policies had been strongly attacked by several Commonwealth leaders.

The sources said that the discussion on South Africa's racial policies and the question of her remaining in the Commonwealth after she becomes a republic on May 31 occupied a total of more than five hours.

It will be continued at a special meeting tomorrow morning. Originally tomorrow morning was to have been free, with the conference meeting only in the afternoon. But the leaders tonight agreed to alter this arrangement.

Restricted

Like today's morning and afternoon sessions, tomorrow morning will also be restricted to the leaders of the 11 delegations with one adviser each.

This would enable them to exchange views very frankly. The sources said Dr Verwoerd was first to address the conference this afternoon.

They said he delivered his long address calmly and quietly answering many of the points of criticism against his country's racial policies levelled by speakers in the morning session.

He had taken extensive notes of each speaker, and made virtually a point-by-point reply. At the morning session speaker after speaker—including the leaders of Canada, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, Malaysia and Nigeria—had strongly condemned apartheid. According to the sources some of the strongest strictures came from Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of Malaya.

Outlined case

Reading from a 15-page statement he told the conference that the Commonwealth must be based on common ideals, principles and objectives. These must include respect for human rights and absence of racial discrimination, the sources said.

After Dr Verwoerd had outlined his case and replied to the various criticisms, there was a general discussion in which some of the leaders in their turn answered the South African Prime Minister's arguments.

The sources firmly discounted London evening newspaper reports claiming that "the suggestion" now in the Commonwealth or "a furious row" had taken place at the meeting.

There was, however, some very blunt talk, though the entire debate was conducted in a dignified manner.

The sources commented on what they described as the eloquence of the statements made by Aliko S. Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, the Prime Minister of Nigeria, a forceful opponent of racial discrimination.

The Nigerian statesman has said that no matter where the African was—in South Africa,

in Britain or anywhere else—if he was discriminated against "I feel as I am being discriminated against personally." No African could accept racial discrimination.

Money spent

According to the sources Dr Verwoerd gave figures of the amount of money spent on Africans in the Union compared with other territories in the continent.

He pointed out that thousands of Africans came into the Union annually from outside South Africa's borders, including the United Kingdom High Commission territories of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland.

Dr Verwoerd described his Government's plans for "Bantustans" and claimed that South Africa's racial policy was to give the Negroes separate but equal facilities to the white man.

The sources said Mr R. G. Menzies, Australia's Prime Minister, criticised South Africa's racial policies, but favoured her retention in the Commonwealth.

Expressing the view that South Africa was isolating herself as a country out of date with modern thought, Mr Menzies argued that a continuation of the apartheid policies could only cause trouble which could inflame the whole of Africa, possibly bringing bloodshed and misery. — Reuters.

Japanese fishing boat seized

Tokyo, Mar. 14. A 160-ton Japanese fishing boat, with crew of 53 on board, was seized on Saturday by a Philippine coastguard boat in the Sulu sea, west of southern Philippines, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said early today.

The Agency said the No. 1 Chikid Maru radiated immediately after its seizure that it was being escorted to Palawan Island.

No reason was given for the seizure, but the Japanese boat may have been seized under claims of violating Philippine territorial waters, the agency said.

No further word has been received on the fate of the boat for the past two days, the Agency added. — AP.

Oil prospectors kidnapped in Sahara

Madrid, Mar. 13. Twelve oil prospectors have been kidnapped by an unknown group in the Spanish Sahara, the Foreign Ministry announced here tonight.

The spokesman said the prospectors, who were of various nationalities, were seized as they were drilling for oil yesterday about six miles from the Moroccan frontier.

First reports had said 11 men—four Britons or Canadians, four Americans and three Spaniards—were kidnapped but a British Embassy official told Reuters tonight that no Britons were involved.

The kidnapped men were said to belong to the companies Union Oil and Compania Iberica

Zorin wants complete disarmament

New York, Mar. 14. Soviet United Nations delegate Mr Valerian Zorin said in a letter published today by "Newsweek" magazine that "The Soviet government stands for the implementation of the general and complete disarmament programme under effective international control within the shortest possible agreed time."

Writing in answer to a question asked him by "Newsweek" last week, Mr Zorin said: "What the Soviet Union will not agree to is control over existing armaments, which was proposed by the Eisenhower administration, since control without disarmament, and would actually mean nothing but legalised espionage."

VISIT BY KENNEDY

"Newsweek's" specialist on Soviet affairs, Leon Volkov, quoted a "sure" source as having said that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had told American Ambassador to the Soviet Union Llewellyn Thompson, who met Mr Khrushchev in Siberia last week, that a visit to the USSR by U.S. President John Kennedy would be more useful than a trip by Mr Khrushchev to Washington.

"Newsweek" said that, although Mr Kennedy was not too enthusiastic about the proposal, some of his advisers wished him to consider taking such a trip. — AFP.

REBELS CLAIM 2 LAOS PLANES SHOT DOWN

Tokyo, Mar. 14. Pro-Communist forces claimed today that two U.S.-made T6 training planes supplied to pro-Western Laotian government forces were shot down on Sunday over the fighting front in southeastern Xieng Khouang province, Peking Radio reported.

The Radio, quoting the rebel's radio "Voice of Laos," said another T6 plane escaped.

NOT KNOWN

It was not immediately known whether the planes were the same as those reported lost earlier by the pro-Western Vientiane government.

The Vientiane government said two single-engine T6 Harvard trainers collided over the fighting front on Sunday. They were believed lost over Muong Kassy, about 75 miles north of Vientiane near the strategic Sala Phou Khoun road junction. — AP.

London, Mar. 13. Twins were born 25 miles apart to the French family Phibout recently. First a boy, in Baccarat, then a girl—after an ambulance had taken the mother to Luneville. — London Express Service.

PROBLEM OF CHINESE IRREGULARS IN BURMA

Washington, Mar. 13. The United States, in consultation with the Burmese and Nationalist Chinese governments, is doing what it can to help in the repatriation of Chinese irregulars in northern Burma, a State Department spokesman said today.

State Department officials said that one of the difficulties in the situation was that there was no direct diplomatic representation between Burma, which is calling for the removal of the irregulars, and Nationalist China.

The officials said the United States felt that the Nationalist Chinese had sufficient air transport to repatriate the irregulars, who have been in the area since the Communist takeover in China.

Both the United States and the Burmese governments have said that those of the irregulars who wished should be repatriated.

The best estimate of the number of irregulars now in the area was somewhere between 2,000 and 5,000.

Mr Lincoln White, the State Department's official spokesman, said that what to do about any of the irregulars who did not wish to return to Nationalist China "gives rise to problems." He added: "We will assist in any way we can." — Reuters.

"No need to worry about me..."



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VITAMIN B,
VITAMIN C
VITAMIN D
AND IRON

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business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary,
subscriptions and newspaper
delivery enquiries to the
Circulation Manager.

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Replies have been forwarded:
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excellent condition. Telephone 37302.

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Geranium, Orchid, pot, "Blue"
whale, "Bluewhale", Anglo-Chinese,
Feeder Building, 2053.

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floor, Pak Fat Mansion. Sitting
room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath
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sion and audio-visual service. Un-
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE, DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

s.s. "MAURICIE"
Arrived on 11th March, 1961
FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignee and the Company's Sur-
veyors, Messrs Wood & Brown at
10 a.m. on 17th March, 1961.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undamaged
after the 18th March, 1961, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the underwriter on
or before the 10th April, 1961, or
they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hong Kong, 14th March, 1961.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked at least 7 days
before date of publication.
For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

FIRST STEP IN U.S. DRIVE TO BUILD TOURIST EARNINGS

FORM F.S. 257 has
gone. No longer will
prospective tourists be
embarrassed by it.

The notorious questionnaire
invited them to say if they
were Reds, criminals, scarlet
women, backdoor immigrants,
or suffered from "contagious
diseases."

But under a new State De-
partment order, visa applicants
will be asked only to fill up a
postcard-sized form, giving the
customary information about
age, nationality, appearance and
length of stay in the U.S.

This is the first step in Presi-
dent Kennedy's campaign to
build tourist earnings by mak-
ing it easier for foreigners to
get into America.

He plans to revise the highly
complex U.S. immigration laws.
But until Congress agrees to
change them, applicants for
visas will still be bound by the
stringent conditions of the old
law.

Consular officials will still
check—but in a more delicate
way.

BABY-FACED Emily Yerman-
lan is only 25 but she has
been a bride eight times.

Trouble is she has been
divorced only once. So when

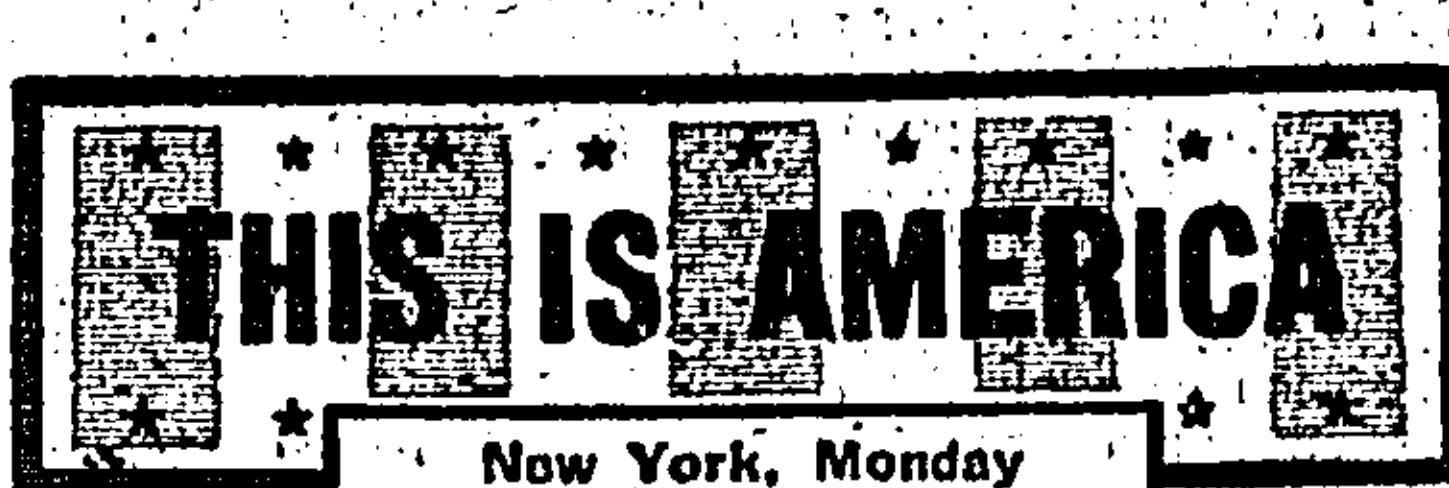
she walked into a Boston police
station to ask if her last mar-
riage—to Jacob Yermanlan—
was legal, the sergeant said he
was not sure, but he would
arrange for a judge to decide.

In court, Mrs. Yermanlan or
Green or Elliott or Fountain
or Laird or Stevenson or Dyk-
man or Pearce pleaded guilty
to bigamy and was held on
\$1,000 bail. Her one divorce:
from husband, number seven,
in Raymond, Pease.

I FOLLOWED through Cen-
tral Park with a sticker
in the rear window: "Buy
American. Save your job." It
was a British Morris Minor.

THE PATROLMAN chasing a
woman driver who had
rammed a parked car watched
in amazement as she circled the
block and hit the same car
AGAIN.

Examination in a Denver
court from Mrs. Cheryl Roddey:
"It was my husband's car and
it was in front of another wo-



THIS IS AMERICA
New York, Monday

man's house. I guess I just saw
red and charged right in."
Said the judge: "I can ap-
preciate your feelings but I must
ask you to use other methods
to express your anger." And
Mrs. Roddey was fined \$30.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD
K. C. Townsend, as she likes
to be called, has been elected
Miss Full Measure for National
Weighty and Measures Week.
Her full measurements: 42-24-
37.

DARK hour before dawn on
Lazy S Ranch... and the 17
poker players were set to deal
into the day.

The stakes—at Beeville,
Texas—were strictly Texas-
size. "I'll raise you 75," drawl-
ed a large, rich rancher.

"And we say you'll raise your
hands high and keep 'em high,"
said a voice from the door. And

covering the gamblers with three
sawed-off shotguns were three
bandits, wearing gas masks and
army fatigue uniforms.

The gunmen collected money,
watches, rings, and car keys.
Then backed to the door, lobbed
a tear-gas bomb back into the
room and fled.

Said Lazy S rancher Melvin
Sugarcue: "I guess they got
away with about 20,000 dollars
(\$27,000) and another \$8,000 in
jewels and watches and what."

CAROLINE, President Ken-
nedy's three-year-old daughter,
led an unsuccessful staff search
through the White House the
other day for her two pet
hamsters.

Last time they escaped from
their cages, one was found in
her father's bedroom, the other
in his bathroom. But now she
has consoled herself with her
remaining pet, Mr. Robin, a
yellow canary. For her grey cat,
Tom Kitten, and her Welsh ter-
rier, Charlie, are at the Ken-
nedys' Virginia home.

ALL Margaret Fisher wanted
to do, she said, was to
make her husband a little sick
so she could win his affection by
nursing him back to health.

But she put rather too much
cyanide in his soup and he died.
A Delaware judge sentenced
her to life.

JOANNE WALSH

JOANNE WALSH (above),
21-year-old heiress who five
months ago wed Irish Profes-
sor Vivian Walsh, formerly at
the London School of Econo-
mics, now at Buffalo University,
has accused her parents of side-
tracking her inheritance. Joanne
Connolly, told New York Sup-
reme Court her signature ac-
knowledging her parents power to
control her money until she is 50
was "procured by foul and il-
legal means." A hearing is set
for March 21.

REDEFINITION

1 pm, Daily for today: 1.15, News
and Weather; 1.30, Today's
Films; 2, Great Operetta Melody
Time; 4.15, The Dance; 4.45, Opera-
tion Moon Satellite; 5, Children's
Corner; 5.30, David Whitehall and
His Concert Orchestra; 6, Music
from Hollywood; 6.15, Tuesday Re-
quests—Presented by Tony Myatt;
6.45, The Archers; 7, News; 7.20,
Weather; 7.30, Antiques and Art
Interlude; 7.15, Of The Record;
7.45, Redefinition; 8, Movie
Magazine; 8.15, Stars; 8.30, Win-
9, Consider Your Verdict; 9.30, Birth-
days and Anniversaries; 9.35, Best
In Music; 9.45, Scott's Orchestra
with Dorothy Collins; 10.00, Jim
Ameshe Show; 11, Stop Press; 11.05,
Mostly Chatter; 11.10, Date In
Dreamland; 12, Close.

TELEVISION

8 pm, "Time For Tots"—Intro-
duced by Angela Bond; 9.15,
"Champion, The Wonder Horse";
9.40, "Huckleberry Hound"; 9.55,
2.30, English News in Brief; 1.31,
"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 6, World
News (Chinese); 8.10, "This Is
Freedom"; (Federation of the
West Indies) Part IV; 9.05, "World
Mason"; 10.05, "Have Gun, Will
Travel"; 10.30, "The Man Dawson";
10.55, "Geography"; 11.05, "A
Series of Pictures presented by Dan
Farson"; 11.10, Late Night Final;
Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(10pm, 1200kc)

1.15 pm, News; 1.30, Weather;
1.50, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2,
Composer Of The Day—High-
land Fiddle; 2.30, "Troll"
and "Crescendo" with Richard
Lewis and Elizabeth Schwartzkop; 2.45
approx. Interlude; 3, For The Ladies
—presented by Mary Collins; 4,
Strings For Tea Time; 4.30, Weather;
4.45, Children's Corner; 5, The

Homeward Bound; 6, Time Signal;
News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15,
Sempiternal Serenade; 6.45, The
Archers; 6.55, Weather; 7, Time
Signal, News & Commentary; 7.15,
Today—produced by Michael Page;
7.30, Gully; 7.45, "The Divine
Statue"; 8, Film Focus—compiled by
Bill Edwards; 8.30, Record Review;
8.55, Weather; 9, Time Signal, News
& News About; 9.15, Keith
Lectures; 10.05, Art and Anarchy;
by Professor Edgar Wind; 1.05, "Our
Present Discontent"; 9.45, The
Bard; 10, Continental Cabaret
—presented by Tina Mitchell; 10.20,
Masters of the Late Renaissance;
10.30, Weather; 11, Time Signal;
Radio Newswatch; 11.10, Tennessee
and Lincolnshire; by John Betje-
man; 11.30, Mantovani and His
Orchestra; 11.45, Weather; 11.50,
News Headlines; 12 Midnight, Time
Signal, Close.

RADIO HONGKONG

FM—5pm, AM—3pm, 850kc.

1 pm, Time Signal, Diary
for today; 1.15, Weather; 1.30,
Time Signal, News; 1.50, News
from Pines—compiled by Allen
Woods; 2, Time Signal, Women's
World—produced by Murray Levitt
and Thelma Storey; 2.30, "Troll"
and "Crescendo" with Richard
Lewis and Elizabeth Schwartzkop; 2.45
approx. Interlude; 3, For The Ladies
—presented by Mary Collins; 4,
Strings For Tea Time; 4.30, Weather;
4.45, Children's Corner; 5, The

Golden Phoenix; "The Elvira
Real Show," Spanish dancing; and
the "Rocky Trip."
MAXIMS: Singing and dancing star
Jaye Danvers. Music by Franco
Zamboni and the Italian Caristi.
PARIS: Princess Amina, Egyptian
belly dancer.
STAGE HOTEL: Lou Vito and his band.
GRANDE LOUNGE: Sally Con-
don, Carlton, Pan Condo and its
Combo, featuring the versatile
Vito Cristobal.
BLUE HAVEN & HIGHBALL: The
Cherry Blossom Revue, and Benny
Troy and Kong Sisters.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Princess
Amina, Egyptian belly dancer, and
the Four Britons.
SUN AT: The Four Britons.
METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Lou
Vi Minda, Mista Roy and his
band.

PARADE: "Midnight Lace,"
starring Doris Day and Rex
Harrison.
ARROW & CAPITOL: "Hannibal,"
starring Victor Mature, Gabrielle
Foresti and Rita Gam.
WORLD: "Hot Sands" (Japanese
film with English and Chinese
sub-titles).

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raito Raito
Japanese dancer, Miss Raito Raito
Sisters.
PARADE: Giancarlo and his
band.

REDEFINITION

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West Indies) Part IV; 9.05, "World
Mason"; 10.05, "Have Gun, Will
Travel"; 10.30, "The Man Dawson";
10.55, "Geography"; 11.05, "A
Series of Pictures presented by Dan
Farson"; 11.10, Late Night Final;
Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(10pm, 1200kc)

1.15 pm, News; 1.30, Weather;
1.50, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2,
Composer Of The Day—High-
land Fiddle; 2.30, "Troll"
and "Crescendo" with Richard
Lewis and Elizabeth Schwartzkop; 2.45
approx. Interlude; 3, For The Ladies
—presented by Mary Collins; 4,
Strings For Tea Time; 4.30, Weather;
4.45, Children's Corner; 5, The

Homeward Bound; 6, Time Signal;
News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15,
Sempiternal Serenade; 6.45, The
Archers; 6.55, Weather; 7, Time
Signal, News & Commentary; 7.15,
Today—produced by Michael Page;
7.30, Gully; 7.45, "The Divine
Statue"; 8, Film Focus—compiled by
Bill Edwards; 8.30, Record Review;
8.55, Weather; 9, Time Signal, News
& News About; 9.15, Keith
Lectures; 10.05, Art and Anarchy;
by Professor Edgar Wind; 1.05, "Our
Present Discontent"; 9.45, The
Bard; 10, Continental Cabaret
—presented by Tina Mitchell; 10.20,
Masters of the Late Renaissance;
10.30, Weather; 11, Time Signal;
Radio Newswatch; 11.10, Tennessee
and Lincolnshire; by John Betje-
man; 11.30, Mantovani and His
Orchestra; 11.45, Weather; 11.50,
News Headlines; 12 Midnight, Time
Signal, Close.

RADIO HONGKONG

FM—5pm, AM—3pm, 850kc.

1 pm, Time Signal, Diary
for today; 1.15, Weather; 1.30,
Time Signal, News; 1.50, News
from Pines—compiled by Allen
Woods; 2, Time Signal, Women's
World—produced by Murray Levitt
and Thelma Storey; 2.30, "Troll"
and "Crescendo" with Richard
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Golden Phoenix; "The Elvira
Real Show," Spanish dancing; and
the "Rocky Trip."
MAXIMS: Singing and dancing star
Jaye Danvers. Music by Franco
Zamboni and the Italian Caristi.
PARIS: Princess Amina, Egyptian
belly dancer.
STAGE HOTEL: Lou Vito and his band.
GRANDE LOUNGE: Sally Con-
don, Carlton, Pan Condo and its
Combo, featuring the versatile
Vito Cristobal.
BLUE HAVEN & HIGHBALL: The
Cherry Blossom Revue, and Benny
Troy and Kong Sisters.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Princess
Amina, Egyptian belly dancer, and
the Four Britons.
SUN AT: The Four Britons.
METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Lou
Vi Minda, Mista Roy and his
band.

PARADE: "Midnight Lace,"
starring Doris Day and Rex
Harrison.
ARROW & CAPITOL: "Hannibal,"
starring Victor Mature, Gabrielle
Foresti and Rita Gam.
WORLD: "Hot Sands" (Japanese
film with English and Chinese
sub-titles).

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raito Raito
Japanese dancer, Miss Raito Raito
Sisters.
PARADE: Giancarlo and his
band.

REDEFINITION

1 pm, Daily for today: 1.15, News
and Weather; 1.30, Today's
Films; 2, Great Operetta Melody
Time; 4.15, The Dance; 4.45, Opera-
tion Moon Satellite; 5, Children's
Corner; 5.30, David Whitehall and
His Concert Orchestra; 6, Music
from Hollywood; 6.15, Tuesday Re-
quests—Presented by Tony Myatt;
6.45, The Archers; 7, News; 7.20,
Weather; 7.30, Antiques and Art
Interlude; 7.15, Of The Record;
7.45, Redefinition; 8, Movie
Magazine; 8.15, Stars; 8.30, Win-
9, Consider Your Verdict; 9.30, Birth-
days and Anniversaries; 9.35, Best
In Music; 9.45, Scott's Orchestra
with Dorothy Collins; 10.00, Jim
Ameshe Show; 11, Stop Press; 11.05,
Mostly Chatter; 11.10, Date In
Dreamland; 12, Close.

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2.30, English News in Brief; 1.31,
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10.55, "Geography"; 11.05, "A
Series of Pictures presented by Dan
Farson"; 11.10, Late Night Final;
Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(10pm, 1200kc)

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WALKER OF PIRAEUS...
MELINA MERCOURI
Never On Sunday
JULES DASSIN

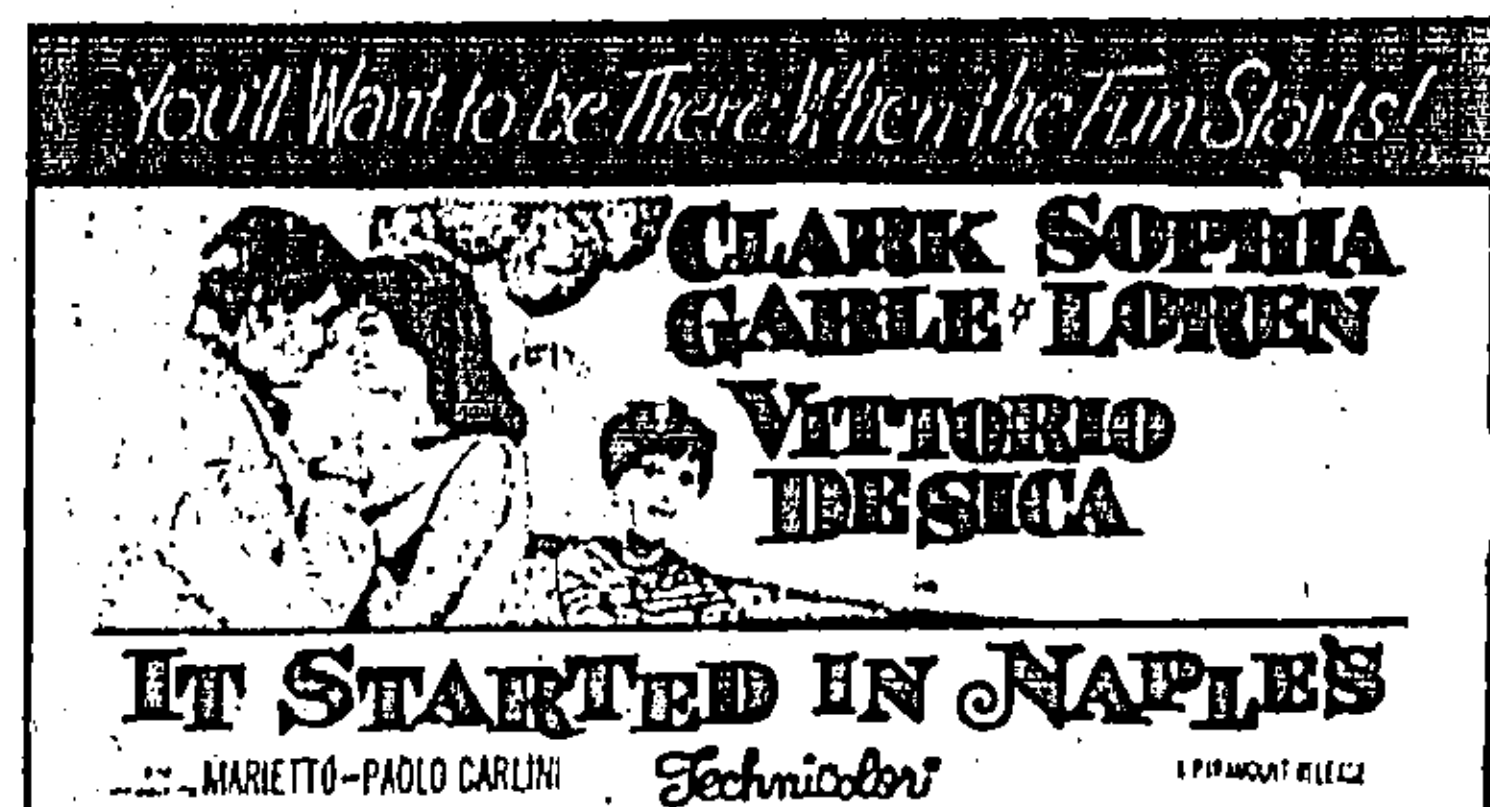
Melina Mercouri in Never On Sunday was awarded the Grand Prize for the best performance at the Cannes International Film Festival 1960.

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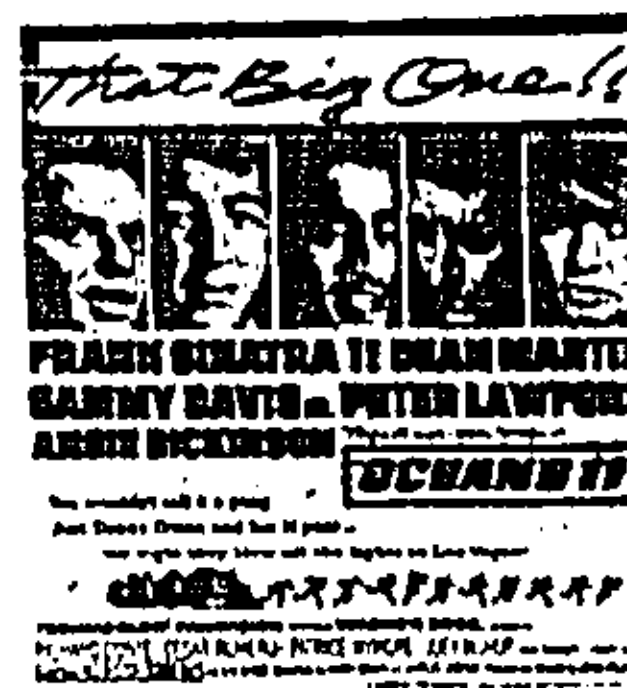
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Shirley MacLaine
Fred MacMurray

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"I WAS MONTY'S DOUBLE"

ASTOR Capital

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Miss Whitley shows a step to this class of young ballerinas.

WHY MOST LITTLE GIRLS LEARN BALLET

TO say that all little girls learn ballet would be an over-statement, but most of them do and do you know why?

According to Royal Academy of Dancing examiner, Miss Peggy Whitley, it's not because they have visions of themselves pirouetting on steps in fairy tales, because their mothers take them to ballet instructors

inches and 5 foot 5 inches, which is the height of ballerina assoluta Dame Margot Fonteyn.

All wrong

Miss Whitley, who used to be one of C. B. Cochran's leading dancers, is 5 foot 2 inches. "The right height in those days, but all wrong now."

But she said that even if a child was the wrong build for a dancer, it shouldn't stop her

As an examiner she spends six months of each year travelling. Last year she was in the West Indies, Mexico and America.

The rest of the time she spends at home in a 300-year-old Tudor cottage in Sussex called Frog's Hole. "That's the old English name for a dwelling in a hollow."

Speaking of Dame Margot Fonteyn, who is President of the Academy, Miss Whitley said she is a most unassuming person, "and terribly interested in the Academy. She is always ringing up with suggestions and queries."

Hongkong balletomanes will have a chance to see ballet at its best when the Royal Ballet comes here in May.

... And a
disappointing
tail piece
MARGOT
NOT
COMING

But those who have been hoping to see Fonteyn dance will be disappointed. She has written to her old teacher here, Carol Batesman, telling her that she definitely won't be able to come to Hongkong, as the date of the engagement clashes with one she has in London.

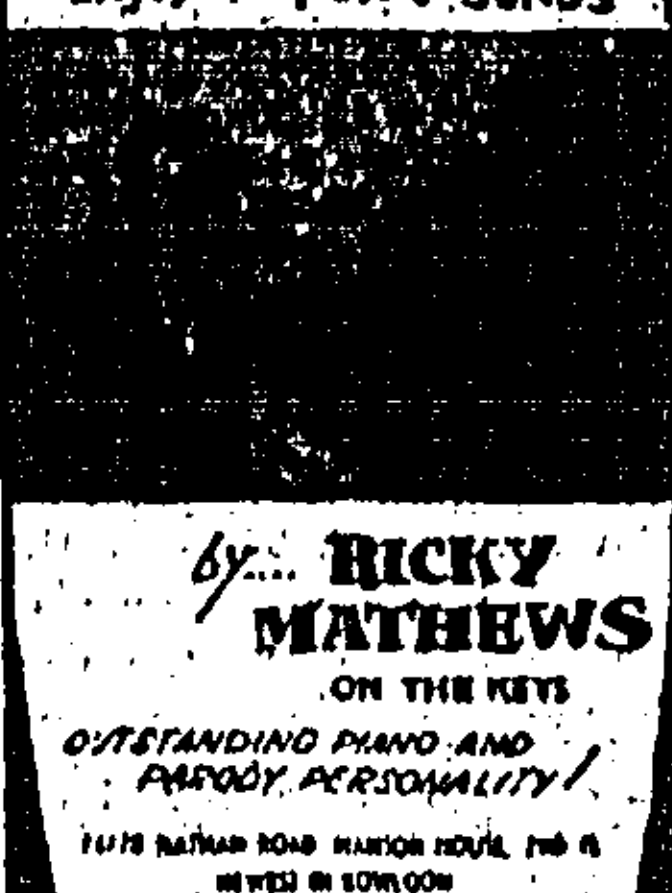
Charges dropped in Polaris base boarding incident

Dunoon, Mar. 13. Charges against six men who demonstrated against the arrival of the United States Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus in Holy Loch on March 3 have been dropped, it was learned here today.

This was done on instructions of the Crown authorities. Mr David Thaw, said police had been instructed to return the men's kayaks to them. The six men, members of a

nuclear disarmament group, were charged with a breach of the peace after trying to board Proteus from canoes and small boats. The craft were impounded by police.

Mr Thaw said the decision did not affect another breach of the peace charge against one demonstrator, former teacher Laurens Otter. Otter was charged on March 8 after attempting to paddle his kayak near the American Polaris missile submarine Patrick Henry as she was approaching her mooring place alongside Proteus at Holy Loch. Any decision on this charge rests with the Crown authorities in Edinburgh, Mr Thaw said.—China Mail Special.



Wife troubles turn men into bad drivers

London, Mar. 13. Wife troubles turn some Englishmen into raging lunatics at the wheel of their cars, Mr Ernest Marples, Britain's Transport Minister, suggested today.

Addressing traffic experts from 15 countries, including Indonesia and India, he said some "motivation psychology" ought to be introduced to study motorists prone to accident to see what influenced their behaviour.

PLACID

"Some drivers are very contented and placid at one moment and at the next they go forward like raging lunatics," he said.

"Maybe it is caused by matrimonial circumstances such as wife trouble."

The experts are attending a two-week course at the Ministry of Transport to see what Britain is doing to stop road deaths.—China Mail Special.

New town in Lancashire

London, Mar. 13. A new town with a target population of 80,000 is being planned in Lancashire, the Ministry of Housing and Local Government has announced.

The Ministry said a draft order had been made designating about 4,020 acres of land at Skelmersdale, between Wigan and Ormskirk in Lancashire, as the site to house people from the industrial Liverpool area.

OVERSPILL

Already 15 new towns for overspill population from the big cities have been started in Britain—12 in England and Wales and three in Scotland.

Eight are designed to help absorb excess population from the Greater London area and four others to serve regional needs.

Under an act of 1946 Parliament approved a consolidated fund of £50,000,000 to provide loans for developing new towns. This fund was increased by subsequent acts and under the 1959 act stood at £240,000,000.—China Mail Special.

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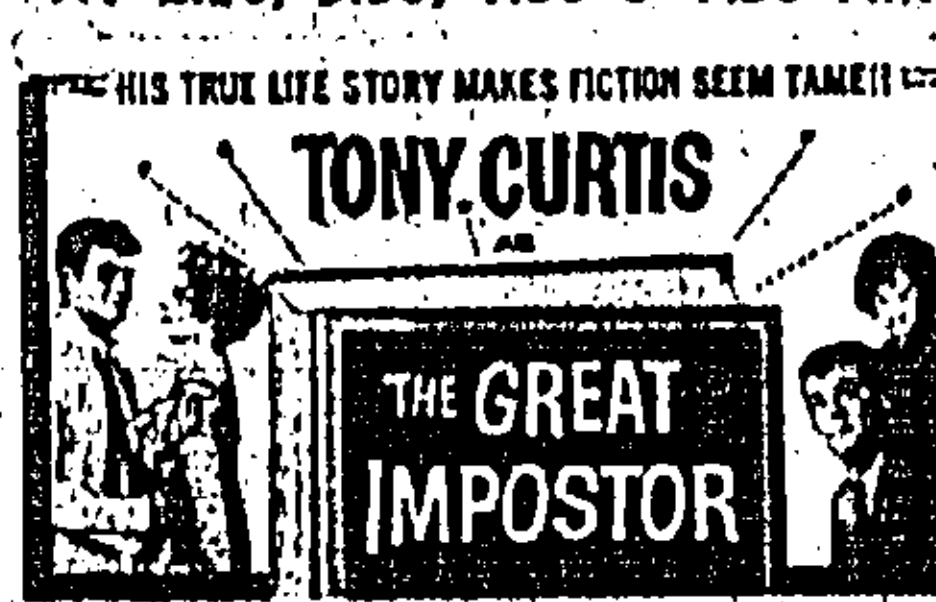


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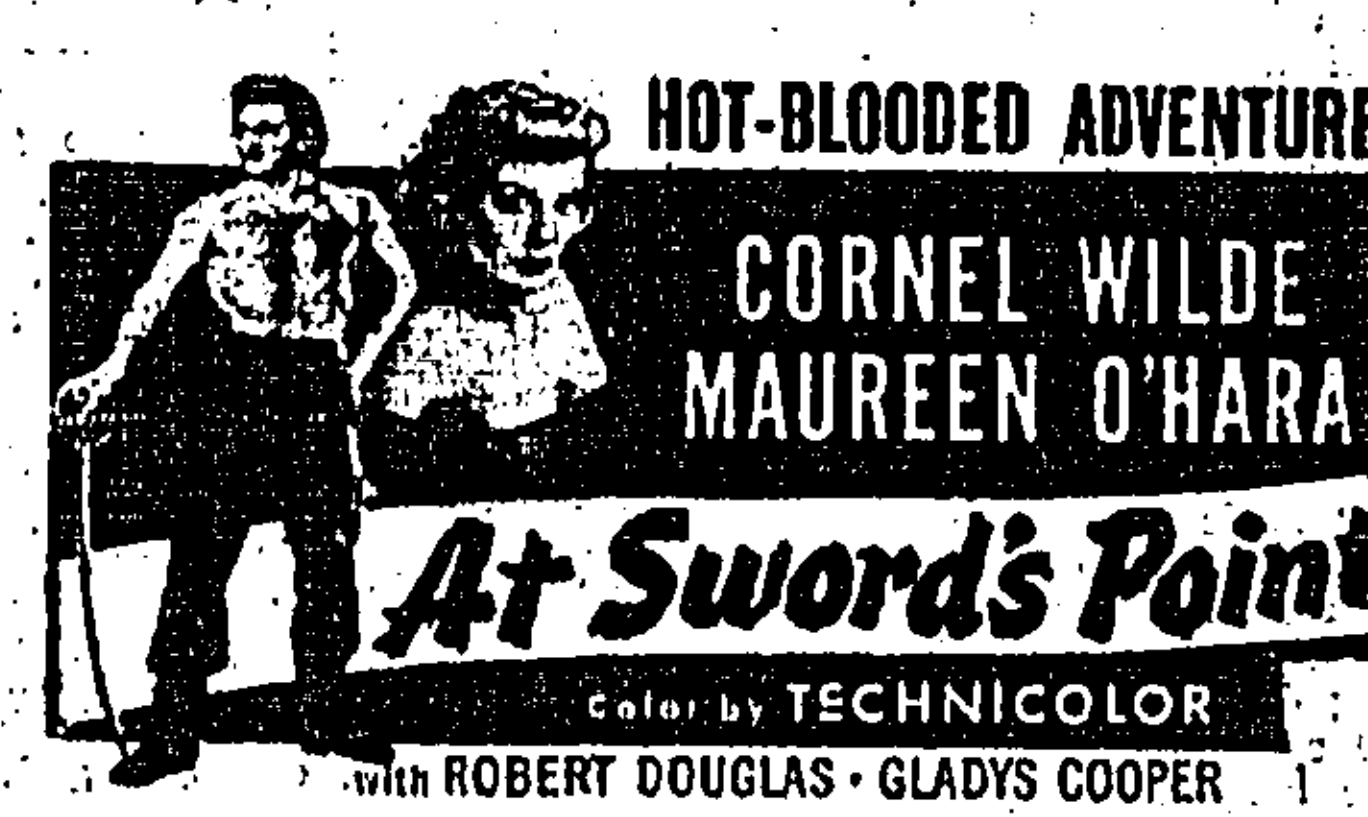


Starring: Jeff RICHARDS * Margia DEAN

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Astor Theatre

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



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One of the Greatest Love
Story in the World



James Bond

BY DAN FLEMING

WRITTEN BY JOHN HUBBARD



DELIRIUM AND NIGHTMARE...
A TIME OF TERRIBLE STUNNING
THROUGH A SEA OF THIN...

AND AT LAST...

YOUNG LADIES...

BUT THANKS FOR PULLING HIM THROUGH THE GOT A SORT-OF FOR HIM—WHICH IS JUST ABOUT WHAT HE DESERVES



HIS OWN DAY FALLOUT
SHE JAMES

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Liz Taylor — and the pace she set in catching up on life...



By DAVID LEWIN

AT 29, Elizabeth Taylor has been in films for 21 years, has been married four times, widowed once; she has three children and has won four Hollywood Oscar nominations for the best actress of the year.

She is the only woman to be offered £100,000 for appearing in a film. "Cleopatra". Now she is recovering in the London Clinic with surgeons and doctors and nurses who helped to pull her through to life again—a life which she has lived at such a pace that she seemed never to learn how to sit back, relax, and enjoy it all.

Only in the last three years has she started to realise that there are other things than parties and pictures, studios and sycophants; money and madness.

From that moment until she married Mike Todd, in 1957, the studio educated her, dressed her, arranged her dates, announced her marriages and her divorces, and treated her like a valuable commodity.

Ulcers

When she was in her teens she said to me: "I've got ulcers—what do you know about that. I'm not 20 yet and I've got ulcers." That was her life.

Bitter

In a bitterly revealing moment she once said: "My toughest role is trying to grow up."

Her beauty brought her fame, but she began to discern the dangers. "I had the face and the body of a mature woman," she said, "but I had the mind of a child."

During the last five months in London she has been reading, reading, reading. She is racing through books at the rate of two or three a week.

She was perfectly happy when she came to town in the summer, although ill-health dogged her. But as studio executives fretted and grumbled at the delays in starting "Cleopatra" she felt she was being made "the fall guy" for other peoples' mistakes.

She knows about the English weather (after all, she was born in Hampstead) and has come back often enough since she went to Hollywood with her parents when the war started. She knows the original script was not right (she has seen enough bad scripts to be able to tell that). She knows that people were saying: "Of course, it is Liz—being temperamental again," and she resents it.

Problems

To understand the problems and the fascination of Elizabeth Taylor it is necessary to flash back 20 years to the time she got her first Hollywood contract—and lost it after a year. A casting director with a remarkable lack of foresight said then: "After all, she has nothing."

Her mother, a former actress, persisted and took nine-year-old Miss Taylor along to M.G.M. which specialised in the training of juveniles; Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien.

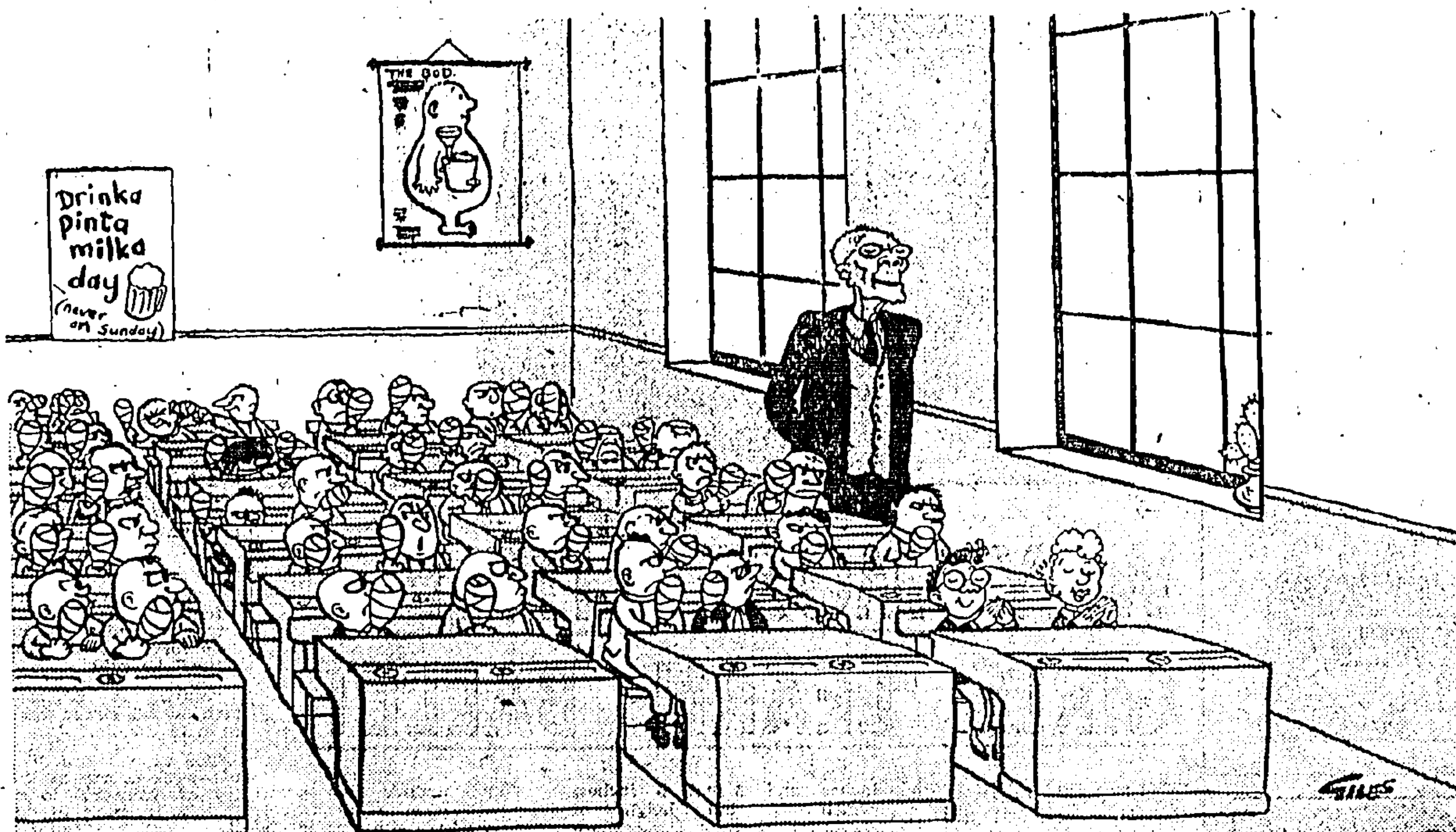
She uses her money to give herself and her family pleasure: on trips to Paris, on food flown in from New York, on coats with mink linings, and crocodile shoes.

Elizabeth Taylor has everything—and no time to enjoy it all. With all her sheen and her newly acquired determination, her friends in showbusiness say that what she would really like at times would be to get away from it all with Eddie Fisher and just be an ordinary girl.

I doubt that. She was a star at 12. She is the world's greatest star at 29. Whatever problems that brings she would want it no other way.

(London Express Service).

GILES LOOKS BACK AT THE ROYAL TOUR



"All those with whitlows on their arithmetic fingers will stay after class for a lecture on the care of the body."

London Express Service

SPOTLIGHT ON A GIRL WHO MARRIED A MAN WITH £18,000,000

It's not money that matters, says Fiona

ONCE upon a time there was a beautiful young model who was chosen by a rich baron to be his third wife. Fairy tales are always a bit vague after that. What, one wonders, would happen next in real life?

Four and a half years have passed since Fiona Campbell-Walter married Baron Thyssen. Recently they were in London, and I went round to their suite at the Ritz for a quiet dinner with them.

by
SUSAN
BARNES

The still-ravishing baroness wore a skirt and sweater and comfortable shoes and a wedding ring.

The Baron looked lean and natty in a grey flannel suit. When he sat down and crossed his legs, he swung a shoe with a hole in the sole with all the indifference of a man who possesses £18,000,000.

"I'm the proverbial country girl," said the baroness. "For me it would have been all right to have married a farmer, if he'd been attractive. They usually aren't though."

"Of course, the life we lead in Lugano is not comparable to an English country life. Our house is like an hotel. A super-cute hotel. Heine looks himself in his office, so he is unaware of the tremendous number of people who visit us. But I am aware of them. I'm coping with them."

"Whatever else we have in our life, we have little privacy. Let's face it."

OBLIGATION

She turned to her husband. "Maybe you don't feel it. I do. At Lugano, I have no social obligations of my own. But I have all of yours. Do you ever see it from above? A week at Lugano? All those people driving through for lunch?"

"Those people," said the baron, "represent my business. They work in my factory."

"Darling, don't be on the defensive about it."

"I'm not on the defensive," said the baron quietly.

His wife hesitated and then continued, "Of course I agree with my husband. People coming in are an extra obligation. But it is necessary in the life we lead. Actually, I really like it."

"And I've arranged it very carefully that six weeks a year we go alone with our daughter to Jamaica."

"We wear no shoes and have no telephones. I'm very tough. Anyone can borrow our house in Jamaica when we're not there, but during those six weeks the iron curtain comes down."

"That way we return rejuvenated."

JEALOUS

"There are people who like complications and scenes. I don't. The thing is not to be too intelligent. Everything goes much easier."

Baroness Thyssen looked at her husband. He was drawing on his cigarette through an elegant holder. His brown eyes were gay.

"In a way," the baroness continued, "a wife has an advantage if her husband has been married before. I tried to learn what Heine's first wives were like and what things in them had most annoyed my husband. I discovered not to make the same



course, now I am a naturalised Swiss."

"Which means," said the baroness, "that I am a Swiss too."

"Swiss women can't vote. Actually, I think women are too emotional to vote. Switzerland is well run because women have no part in politics."

"And if a woman really wants influence, she can always have it through her husband. After all, if you're clever, you can manage him."

Baroness Thyssen handed her husband a cigarette and then took one herself. He lit them both.

"I first met Heine skiing on a slope in St. Moritz. The second time was on a ski train when we both had frightful hangovers. We did not fall in love right away. It came only after a long time. The fact that he could give me anything I wanted I didn't even realise at the beginning."

FABULOUS

"But it's wonderful being married to Heine and living in two such fabulously beautiful places as Lugano and St. Moritz. The longest time, though, that I've ever stayed in either home is 10 days."

"I travel with Heine to wherever his business is. It's exhausting. Sometimes it's an enormous temptation not to go. But my theory is that a good husband is hard to find, and if you have one it's wise to stay with him."

I left her with him. And I reflected on her determination to live happily ever after. She may well succeed. Clearly she knows something about adapting fairy tales to real life.

(London Express Service).

FOREIGNER

"When we married, my husband asked me to learn to speak German. I didn't mind. I was curious to know what he was saying on the telephone."

"But his motive was to make a nice gesture to the Germans. People there resent him because he's not nationalistic. They can't understand somebody who could have power and doesn't want it. They rather resent me because I'm a Scot. A Thyssen should always marry a German!"

"Everywhere in the world," said the baron, "I am considered a German except in Germany. I only go there for business reasons."

"In Germany he's a bloody foreigner," said the baroness. "I was born in Holland," continued the baron, "and lived there in my youth. And, of

The World of Science

They get our teeth into this problem

A NEW idea to protect teeth from decay is being explored by British research dentists. It is to spray them with plastic. The aim is to seal the natural enamel—particularly in the cracks between teeth—from attack by acids and bacteria. Car manufacturers use the same principle to protect chrome fittings.

If a breakthrough can be achieved, it promises to be one of the biggest events in modern dentistry: lifelong freedom from caries. But there is a snag at present. No plastic has yet been located which will stick permanently to teeth.

Other experiments have begun to discover if CHEWING GUM can be made to armour teeth against disease. One idea is to mix an anticid into the gum, to boost the neutralising action of saliva after meals.

At Guy's Hospital scientists have completed a series of tests on 14 children who were asked to chew gum containing fluoride.

Fluoride, now being mixed in tiny amounts with the water supplies in three areas of Britain, has been proved—in American trials—to give protection against caries.

In their report to the British Dental Association, the scientists reveal that the chemical climbed rapidly into the teeth. "A chewing period of five to ten minutes should be sufficient," they suggest.

Putting fluoride into chewing gum is good psychology. First, children can be urged to do something, instead of not doing it. Secondly it leaves the choice of taking fluoride or not to the individual. So the anti-fluoride loyalists would have their chief grumble removed before they started.

Electronic golf

Do you loathe playing golf in bad weather? Here is the answer—by courtesy of American scientists.

It is called the Golf-Tron. You face a small cinema screen, on which pictures of typical fairways are projected. In front, stretches a net. You drive off. As ball strikes net, it breaks a beam from an "electric eye" and triggers off a computer.

The computer works out in a fraction of a second how far, and in what direction, your ball would have gone if you were on a real course. Its position is then flashed on a miniature fairway. You select another club and play on.

The final putt is done on an artificial green, laid out on the floor. Before you reach for your cheque book—whooa. The price is £2,000. It's cheaper to take up baccarat.

Atomic hens

RUSSIAN scientists are bombarding hen's eggs with atomic radiation. They place them, for a short period, close to a weak isotope. They now claim:

"The 'atomic' chicks produced were harder than others. They developed more quickly and fewer died at birth. Their egg-laying capacity went up by as much as six per cent. An extra 2½ million eggs came from the 'atomic' birds than from an equal number of their untreated sisters."

QUOTE

From Sir Bernard Lovell of Jodrell Bank: "It is inevitable that the age in which we live will rapidly become still more scientific. It must be remembered that science, as we know it, did not begin until about 180 years ago, and that now something like 98 per cent of all the scientists who have ever existed are alive and active at this moment."

(London Express Service).



WOMANSENSE

Three recipes from the chef Mrs Kennedy didn't get...

COOKING COLUMN by Helen Burke

SO Bui Van Han, the Vietnamese-born chef of M. Jean Chauvel, the French Ambassador in London, has decided not to go to Washington and cook for the Kennedys, but to remain with the family for whom he has cooked for the past 22 years.

Nice, don't you think, to find this sort of loyalty? He has been called a culinary wizard, and people who know rave about his cooking.

So I asked him for some recipes to try at home. He gave me three.

Here is the first: **GIGOT DE MOUTON SAUMISE**—leg of mutton with onion puree.

CUT an onion and a carrot into rounds. Place them in a casserole or braising pan with a little fat and the leg and gently cook until they are golden.

Add a bay leaf, a glass of sherry, 2½ pints stock and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook in a moderate oven, allowing 30 to 40 minutes per pound. Drain the mutton. Place it in a baking tin and put it in a hot oven to colour it. Remove the fat from the stock. Thicken the sauce with a little tomato puree and a little flour and serve it with the mutton and the following onion puree.

SAUMISE: Blanch 8oz. minced onions for five minutes in boiling water. Drain well and cook in a little butter. Add two to three tablespoons of uncooked rice and moisten with four to five tablespoons of

white stock or water. Season to taste. Cover and bake in the oven for 40 minutes. Rub through a fine sieve. Add enough thick Bechamel to make a soft sauce.

The second recipe is for **POULARDE A LA LOUISIANE** (fat pullet with sweet corn).

COOK 1lb. fresh sweet corn for five to seven minutes, together with a little semolina (up to 1½ oz.) and pepper and salt to taste. Remove and leave to become cold. Stuff the pullet with the mixture and braise with a good foundation Madeira sauce.

Disjoint the bird and place the pieces in the centre of a heated oval dish. Cut the sweet corn stuffing into slices and fry them on both sides in a little butter. Arrange them around the chicken pieces and sprinkle all with the gravy (fat removed).

The third recipe is for **BLINIS** (Russian pancakes).

MELT ½oz. butter in just under ½-pint milk. Cool to blood heat and crumble in ½oz. fresh yeast. Add 4½oz. each of plain and buckwheat flour, 3 beaten egg yolks and a pinch of salt. Leave for 3 hours 20 minutes in a moderately warm place.

Add a soup spoon of fine semolina and 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Leave to ferment for ½-hour. Well grease small steel frying-pans and in them, make thin pancakes, browning them on each side. Serve hot with melted butter, sour cream and caviare or smoked salmon.

SPRING AND SUNSHINE FASHIONS

Florence de Santis reports on shoes...

THIS year shoe wardrobes will enlarge to include many more colours than neutral, black, beige and navy.

The spring fashion picture must include the use of accessories as bright colour accents. Shoes will seldom match, but be bought in contrast colours. To attain a really smart look, the costume will be planned as a whole, with shoes taking an important place.

Strawberry reds, light and clear greens, combinations of red, white and blue, candy colours of deep pink, lilac, coral and light blue are all to be found in spring shoes. Nor are the bright colours neglected, as plenty of yellows, oranges and brilliant reds are shown in all price groups.

The dominant shape is still long and slender, with the elongated pointed toe now established in every type of last. Manufacturers have learned to make it so that it is definitely comfortable and not in the least clamping.

White will be a big favourite, but seldom used alone. It is combined with neutrals, used to cool off hot colours, to sparkle deep blues, to make pink or lilac sophisticated.

Varied heels

Although cutouts as such are not used, casual shoes will feature the open look. Colourful Italian-type sandals, sometimes little more than a sole and a thong, are favourites, especially in very dark brown to set off suntanned legs.

For spring dress wear some open-backed shoes are seen, particularly in the new lustre leathers. These are softly pearled, with a faintly luminous look, and are prettiest in the bright or candy colours. They will be chosen both to harmonise and to contrast with spring evening clothes.

Heel heights will continue to be varied, and women should try a style in more than one

height to find the one most becoming to them. Not every foot looks its best in flats, nor in four-inch stiletto heels.

The narrow heel, however, continues the favourite. Now it is usually built on a metal shaft, it's made with its own permanent lift, since so many women complained of split heels and heels to which shoe-makers just couldn't attach lifts.

Lower heels are curved in to attain the graceful narrow look, in much the same style as the "baby Louis" heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square-off front. It looks like the shoes worn during the Napoleonic Empire period, could be prophetic of a softer look in last's next autumn and winter.

Fancy seaming

Ornamentation of the shoe continues to be discreet, but shows a tendency to a little more in the way of accents. Rolled toplines, combinations of leathers and of leathers and fabrics, fancy seaming and printed fabrics are the chief means of decoration.



This spring and summer dress by Gina Gaye is in black and white Sudan cotton fishnet lace. The bloused bodice is loose and free and the new low waistline is banded by a black sash with hem-line streamers. The dress is set off by the black picture hat and black gloves.



"YOURS SINCERELY" — a large hat in white veiling with white silk petals, worn by model Judy Morgan (left) and "LA RONDE", a large white hat in tulle with satin petals worn by model Pamela Hollyer, during a preview of Madame Vernier's spring hat collection 1961.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For a blocked sink, dry thoroughly with a cloth then pour into the outlet two teaspoons bicarbonate of soda and one tablespoon of vinegar. Place the plug into the outlet and leave for an hour. Then pour a kettle of boiling water into the sink.

Add a tablespoon of D.D.T. to the water used for wiping down window frames and sills. It helps to keep flies away.

You can cut and handle linoleum more easily if you warm it in the sun for a few hours before laying it.

When straining through a piece of muslin use clothes pegs to clip the muslin on to the sides of the basin.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Change Of Plans

—Instead Of Caterpillars, Shadows Ride Butterflies—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS such a sharp, brisk autumn day that Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children, decided that it was just the kind of day they were waiting for to take a ride through the park.

So off to the park they went.

Walked to lake

Now when Knarf and Hanid reached the park, they walked down the path that led to a certain elm tree that stood to one side of the lake. Then they both made themselves small.

How small? As small as a match stick.

I must tell you that it was no trouble at all for Knarf and Hanid to make themselves any size they pleased, large or small. For you must remember that they weren't Children, they were the Shadows of Children.

Stood on pebble

Having made themselves as small as match sticks, Knarf and Hanid stood on a small white pebble that lay on the ground near the foot of the elm tree.

Are you all ready to go riding? Knarf asked Hanid.

Hanid nodded.

Knarf put his tongue between his teeth and whistled loud and shrill.

After this, Knarf and Hanid looked up into the tree and waited.

Ride Caterpillars

Now, though Knarf and Hanid were going to go riding, it

wasn't horses they were going to ride on or Ponies—no, they were going to go riding on the backs of Caterpillars.

Knarf whistled again.

"I wonder why they don't come down," Hanid said, after they had waited several more minutes without any sign of the Caterpillars letting themselves down from the branches of the elm tree.

They shouted

The third time, instead of whistling, Knarf and Hanid both shouted together:

"Yellowface! Yellowface! Blackeye! Blackeye!" which were the names of the two Caterpillars.

"They've gone away," said Hanid to her brother, "I can't understand it."

"If you can't see them, Knarf called to the two Butterflies whom he noticed fluttering over some daisies nearby, "come over here, please!"

The two Butterflies came fluttering over.

"Just look how happy they are!" Knarf couldn't help noticing.

"I really think they are glad to see us," said Knarf. Indeed, the two Butterflies seemed suddenly to be caught up in a wonderful sort of dance. They whirled and fluttered around and around the heads of Knarf and Hanid, and finally they alighted on the twig at their feet.

Shadows explain

"We're looking for two Caterpillars," Knarf said. "The name of one of them is Yellowface—"



"Why, you're Yellowface and Blackeye!" Shadows exclaimed.

At this, one of the Butterflies flapped its wings and rushed all around Knarf's head as though trying to kiss him. Its wings and face were yellow.

"And the other Caterpillar," said Hanid, "my Caterpillar—the one I was going to ride on—was named Blackeye."

The second Butterfly joyfully fluttered around Hanid, doing its best to touch her face with the tips of its wings. It had black eyes.

Recognised friends

"Why, you wonderful dears!" Hanid suddenly cried. "You are Yellowface and Blackeye, aren't you? You're our Caterpillars. You've changed into Butterflies!"

Knarf and Hanid had a wonderful ride through the park. Or should I say, a wonderful flutter through the park, which, of course is better than riding, as anyone who has ever ridden on both the back of a Caterpillar and a Butterfly knows without being told.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): It would be a waste of time to devote more of your leisure to what you are beginning to suspect is an undeserving cause.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be too impatient with others who seem to be hindering your progress by lagging behind. By helping them to catch up you will be helping yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be a period of daring. Without taking undue chance, risk some inconvenience for the sake of ultimate success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If your usual routine is suddenly disrupted, adapt yourself quickly to the altered circumstances, and you will find great satisfaction in your ability to cope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't underestimate the ability of a younger person to carry through a very important and responsible assignment.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have promised to show your gratitude in a tangible form, don't cause disappointment by letting it slip your mind.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Avoid living up to every

penny you earn but think of the future when you may have to draw on a reserve built up steadily through the years.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): During this long spell of hard work, your brief periods of leisure are vital for the continuance of your good health.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Consultation with the members of your immediate family may put you on the right track when hesitating between two contradictory courses.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A rather tricky letter ought to be written today, while all the relevant facts are still clearly in your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Plan your social activities well ahead, and make sure to allow sufficient time for quiet periods between.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend's protracted illness is a great source of anxiety, but for the patient's sake you must cultivate an air of cheerful optimism.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for SAND. It ought to bring you luck.

FROM PARIS LOOK FOR—

The curvier figure, all fluid line, breaking into the swiftest, bounciest, gayest short skirts seen in many a season.

Colour, pink from pastel to strawberry, a new yellowed red called aurora, yellow from straw to mustard, soft combinations of colour.

Light and airy woollens, many with rustic textures, often mixed with silk, with wool crepe coming back strong in a new featherweight.

Overblouse sweaters, new with colour-contrast neckline border, collar or band-buttoning, cool in silk or viscose ribbon knit.

Ensembles, featuring straight jackets, sometimes tied at the neck, with braid borders, skirt variety from straight to pleats to flare.

Much use of silk, revealing crepe de chine, tulle and tulle, new in a crinkled silk jacquard, with new geometric and abstract prints.

Jewellery with size and movement, as in triple knotted and draped necklaces, brooches with dangling fringe, large marbled beads.

Deep, simple bags, pleated, folded and adorned with metal chain handles, with straw coming up as the next fashion material.

Hats with brim movement, turned up in front or at one side flat and wide, ruffled, turned up all around—in basket shapes.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

At last, year's autumn nationals, most South players wound up playing five hearts doubled. West would beat the hand with an ace of spades opening, but invariably West led the king of clubs.

South would then discard his king of spades on dummy's ace of clubs and lead a low diamond. East would rise with the ace and no matter how the defence continued South would be able to ruff two of his diamonds in dummy and bring home the rest of the suit.

One East player managed to beat the hand. He simply played the eight of diamonds. South could have played the

NORTH 25	
♠ J 9 7 3	
♥ 7 5 4 3	
♦ 2	
♣ A 6 5 4	
WEST	
♠ A Q 10 6	♥ 8 5 4 2
♥ None	♦ A 10 2
♦ J 5	♣ A Q 8
♣ K Q J 10 9 7 2	♠ 9 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K	♥ K Q J 9 8 6
♥ K	♦ K 10 7 6 4 3
♦ None	♣ None
Both vulnerable	
South	West North East
1 ♥	5 ♣ Double Pass
0 ♠	6 ♣ Pass 5 ♥ Double
Pass	Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

king, but South was too "snarl" for that. How could East, held back the ace of diamonds when he could see that singleton diamond in dummy? So, South played the ten of diamonds and West won with the jack.

West led another club. South ruffed and was down to five trumps. He then went about the business of setting up his diamond suit by doing some cross ruffing. He did get it set up all right, but by that time East had control of the trump suit and South wound up going down two tricks.

♥ CARD Sense ♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ K 10 4 3 ♥ 5 2 ♦ A 9 7 6 5 4 3 2 What do you do?

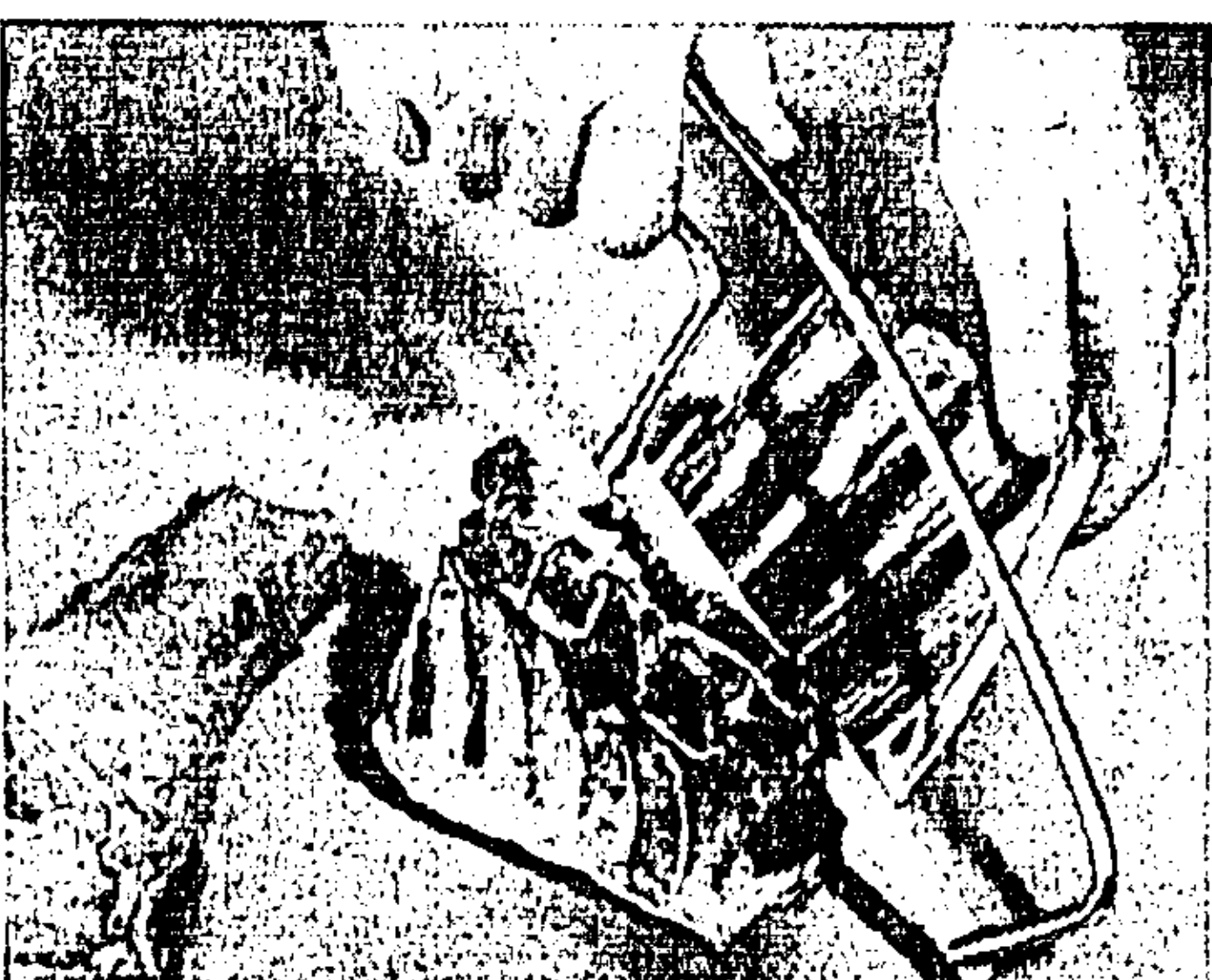
A—Pass. You can let your partner play one no-trump and you have no further bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one no-trump your partner has jumped to three hearts. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

GADGET OF THE WEEK



THIS ALL-METAL kitchen saw has a stainless steel blade which makes short work of chining a best end of neck of lamb or pork or a knuckle of veal.

—(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Winter Sale—32



Rupert has to do all his explaining again, and, when she hears that the new hat is a present from the rich stranger, Mrs. Bear tries it on in delight. "How lucky this year's eyes were sharp enough to see that red purse when it fell!" she says. Then they all have tea. "Well, I'm glad it's over," laughs Rupert. "Next year you must go to the Sales. All right?"

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

EMPIRE GAMES NEWSLETTER

1962 Perth meeting may be biggest, most colourful yet

Perth.
The 1962 British Commonwealth Games which Australia will stage in Perth from November 22 to December 1, 1962 and which the Queen has been invited to officially open will probably be the biggest and most picturesque ever staged. Indications are that there may be more competitors in the Australian Games than at Cardiff in 1958. At Cardiff a record total of 1,130 competitors took part in the nine sports on the programme—more than 400 above the record established at Vancouver in 1954.

Although England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will send smaller teams to Perth—probably about half the size of their teams at Cardiff—this will be offset by increased representation from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Pakistan.

Countries such as Hongkong, Ceylon, Mauritius, Fiji, Malaya, Sarawak, Singapore and North Borneo which among them sent only 40 competitors to the Cardiff Games will be able to budget for bigger teams because of lower transport costs.

New Zealand, Pakistan and India seem sure to send more athletes. Canada intends to double the size of the team it sent to the Rome Olympics. Papua and New Guinea will probably be represented for the first time.

The Games Village in Perth is being planned to provide for up to 1,500 athletes and officials.

Promotion programme

The organisers of the 1962 British Commonwealth Games are planning a prestige promotion to tell the world about Australia and attract visitors to the Games.

The Chairman of the Games Publicity Committee, Mr J. E. Macartney, in announcing the plan said the Committee had asked the Commonwealth and West Australian Governments and Perth City Council to help pay for the campaign.

The Committee would set up a full-time publicity bureau to carry out the programme. The campaign drawn up for this year would cost about £30,000. The proposed contributions were:

The Games Organising Council	£15,400
Commonwealth and West Australian Governments each	£0,000
Perth City Council	£3,000

The 1962 budget—estimated at £35,000—would have to be financed in the same way.

The Commonwealth and West Australian Governments and the City of Perth had staked their international reputations on the Games' success. They had a common obligation to uphold the British Commonwealth's prestige.

Mr Macartney said the proposed publicity campaign should also arouse interest in Australia's migration, tourist and investment potential.

Experience last year had shown a tremendous overseas interest in the Games and Australia. The total Games allocation for 1960 was not sufficient to meet the overseas demands for one Games brochure.

Second thoughts

Australian sprint star Betty Cuthbert, who announced her decision to retire after the Rome Olympic Games, is now planning a long preparation in an attempt to win the sprint double at the 1962 British Commonwealth Games in Perth.

Football fans help

Perth football fans will contribute more than £18,000 towards the cost of staging the Games. The West Australian National Football League will add three-

pece to admission prices for all football league matches in 1961 and 1962 to help Games funds. Attendance figures for the two seasons are likely to top 1,500,000.

Poster exhibitions

Posters entered in the British Commonwealth Games contests were exhibited in Sydney from February 9 to 25. They will also be exhibited in Brisbane from March 6 to 18 and in Melbourne from March 29 to April 13. The Arts Council of Australia is arranging the exhibitions.

The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman H. Jensen, will open the Sydney show at Wales House Gallery, corner Pitt, Hunter and O'Connell streets on Wednesday February 8.

Papua may compete

Papua and New Guinea will probably send a team to the British Commonwealth Games in Perth next year. The colourful Papuans have never before competed in the Games.

A provisional committee set up in Port Moresby to organise the team reports keen interest and support throughout the territory.

Both the Australian Government and British Empire and Commonwealth Games headquarters in London have ruled that New Guinea is eligible to compete. It now remains for the Papua committee to comply with British Commonwealth Games requirements for permission to compete.

Record holders' hopes

Veteran British Olympic weightlifter Julian Creus hopes to compete as a member of the Australian team at the British Commonwealth Games in Perth in 1962.

Creus, aged 43, holds the world and British Commonwealth records for the feather-weight 200-pound snatch lift. He missed the Olympic Games at Rome because he was preparing to migrate to Australia with his wife Marion and six of their seven children. He is now living in Sydney.

He competed in the 1948, 1952 and 1956 Olympics.

Two new events

Two new events—a men's two-mile steeplechase and a women's 880 yards race—will be included in the athletics programme for the 1962 Empire Games in Perth.

In all, 31 track and field titles will be decided during the Perth Games, compared with 20 when the Games were first held at

Papp to fight for European title

Berlin, Mar. 13. László Papp, of Hungary, will meet an all-time record by winning three Olympic gold medals for boxing before turning professional in 1957, is to fight for the European middle-weight title.

He will meet G. Scholz for the West German title at Dortmund, probably next May, Scholz's manager, Fritz Grotzschel, said here today. Reuter.

Hamilton (Ontario, Canada) in 1930.

Twenty-one events for men and 10 for women will be crammed into four days of athletic sports in the November 22 to December 1 Games period. The athletics programme will be the same for an Olympic meeting except that there will not be decathlon or two-mile road-walking events for men.

Village prizes

A first prize of £1,000 will be awarded for the best design for a house for the 1962 British Commonwealth Games Village. There will be second prize of £500 and architects whose designs are selected for the Village will each receive £250. The designs will be used for the 150 houses which will be built in the Games Village at Floreat Park, Perth. The competition is open to West Australian members of the Royal Institute of Architects, including architectural students. Each entrant must submit designs for houses to cost £5,000, £4,500 and £4,250 each.

Peking ready for World Table Tennis Championships

Tokyo, Mar. 13.
All arrangements have been completed to ensure foreign participants a "comfortable stay," in Peking for the 26th World Table Tennis Championships, on April 5-14, the New China News Agency reported.

Chen Hsien, President of the Chinese Table Tennis Association and Vice-President of the Organising Committee, extended

Nice to Paris cycling race

Saint Etienne, Mar. 13. Britain's John Simpson dropped to second place in the overall standings for the Nice to Paris professional cycling race during the fourth stage today of the 789-mile "race to the sun".

French ace Groussard took over the first place by winning today's leg of the race. Simpson was 30 seconds behind the French cyclist in the overall time for the first four stages of the race. Groussard posted a total time so far of 15 hrs 21 mins. 50 secs.

Belgium's Gilbert Desmet placed third in the overall standings only three seconds behind Simpson.—AFP.

Billy Knight still 'gravely ill'

Barranquilla, Mar. 13. Doctors said today that British tennis star Billy Knight is "coming along normally" but is still gravely ill.

Knight, here for a tennis tournament, developed meningitis. His doctor said he was responding satisfactorily to treatment.—AP.

RECORD COMEBACK



Mary Bignal, once hailed as England's greatest woman athlete, made a return to athletics last week for the first time since announcing her "retirement" last October, when she competed for the International Athletics Club against the AAA in an indoor match at Stamford and set up a new indoor record for the women's long jump.

Photo shows Mary Bignal stretching full-length in a torpedo-like dive after her record-breaking jump, when after landing in the pit she pushed herself forward to avoid falling back on her mark.—Central Press photo.

Spring Double callover

HEAVY BACKING FOR FULSHAW CROSS IN THE LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Mar. 13.
Mr T. Ohlson's filly, Fulshaw Cross was the most backed horse for the Lincolnshire Handicap at tonight's Victoria Club callover on the Spring Double. Her odds were cut from 25 to 1 to 16 to 1.

Fulshaw Cross, a four-year-old who won three races in the spring race year, had heavy backing in the bookmakers' offices over the weekend. Bookmaker and Pheildippies remained joint

Olympic horse rider to have brain operation

London, Mar. 14.
Britain's triple Olympic horse rider, Bertie Hill was tonight undergoing a brain operation in a Bristol hospital following his riding accident on Sunday.

Thirty-three-year-old Hill who represented Britain in the 1952, 1956 and 1960 Olympics suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown from a horse he was exercising on his Devon farm.

Hill rode the Queen's horse Countryman in the British team which won the team title in the 1952 equestrian Olympics at Stockholm.—AFP.

Three wins for Brabham

Sydney, Mar. 13.
Jack Brabham, Australia's world motor racing champion, today won three of the four major races in a 2½-litre Cooper Climax at Albury, New South Wales.

Brabham's team-mate, Roy Salvadori (Britain), followed him home in second place in two events, but retired with gearbox trouble in the third race.—China Mail Special.

Tahl-Botvinnik chess match opens tomorrow

Moscow, Mar. 13.
Former world chess champion Mikhail Botvinnik will have the white chessmen when he faces the current world champion Mikhail Tahl on Wednesday in the first game of the World Chess Championship return match here. The Tass News Agency announced.—AFP.

Former British stars Wilson and Davies now in a professional tennis wilderness

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.
Last year, tennis stars Bobby Wilson and Mike Davies helped Britain reach the European Final of the Davis Cup and became the first British pair to reach the Wimbledon men's doubles final since the war.

They were big news—and inevitably caught the eye of Jack Kramer. First Wilson was approached and after weeks of soul-searching he turned down an offer of £7,500 to sign a three-year contract. Shortly afterwards, Davies accepted a similar offer.

Did Wilson make the right decision? At the time I was uncertain—and so was he. Now, after seeing how Davies has fared, I am quite certain that Wilson was right to hold on to his amateur status.

No court to play on

When he turned down the offer, Wilson told me: "Maybe I shall regret my decision one day. But having regrets as an amateur is far better than having regrets as a professional. Once you have signed up with Kramer there is no turning back."

And Davies? Since he turned professional he has dropped right out of the public eye and has found himself something of an outcast in the country he served so well as an amateur. Davis Cup player Roger Becker spotlights the dilemma of Davies in this month's British Lawn Tennis magazine.

Davies, he says, was given no chance to prepare for his first major tour last month. "Three months with me, a few more with his lovely wife, Ilse, and a handful of lessons given to a promising junior had been his entire winter's programme."

"Mike had known what was involved when he signed... It meant losing his memberships of the All England Club and Queen's. He knew he would not be allowed to play against amateurs in public exhibition or practice matches."

"But did he know how next to impossible it would be to find a covered court on which to hit with his wife or with me? And did he know the heart of hearts, believe that people in this country would let him compete with past Wimbledon winners on less practice than the average paries player gets during the normal winter."

Snobbery

"I still find it hard to believe. Why, because he is a professional, is he shut out of the whole tennis circle?" "I blame the ordinary people of this country that such a thing happened at all. Which you are an amateur, they cannot do enough for you but all this is forgotten when you become a professional; they just don't want to know."

Becker is right. This is no way to treat the determined Welsh boy who hitch-hiked to tournaments at home and abroad to achieve fame as a tennis star.

This kind of out-dated snobbery is the core of the disease that prevents a British tennis revival. All Britain's top male tennis stars are former grammar school boys and so was the great Fred Perry.

But under the present class-conscious system it is still the public school type who is most likely to be attracted to lawn tennis. For clubs with the best facilities have heavy subscription and many still insist on a kind of closed shop by demand.

SPORTS TRAIT



—Who said the Russian horses were a set of nice mares?—
London Express Service.

Peterborough get their century of goals

London, Mar. 13.
Peterborough United, in their first season as a League club, tonight became the first team in England's four Soccer Leagues to score 100 goals this season.

They passed the century by beating Chester 6-0, four of their goals coming from centre-forward Terry Bly. It was their 21st win in 34 League games and took them to within two points of Fourth Division leaders, Crystal Palace.

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Newport 2, Barnsley 3.
Division IV
Peterborough 6, Chester 0.
Stockport 2, York City 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Dunfermline 2, Partick 1.
(Postponed from March 11).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH
Army 1, Northern Ireland 0.
(Played at Liverpool).—Reuter.

Saturday's fixtures

London, Mar. 13.
English football fixtures for Saturday, March 18 are:
FA CUP
Semi-finals
Leicester C. vs Sheffield U. (At Leeds).
Tottenham vs Burnley. (At Villa Park).—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Boxer
1st Division: RAY v Happy Valley (Police) 4.10 pm.
Reserve Division: RAY v Happy Valley (Police) 2.45 pm.
Tennis
Colonial Grand Court Championship singles semi-final, Chatterhead, Hamilton.
Colonial Junior Championship matches at Taikoo Club, 7.30 pm.

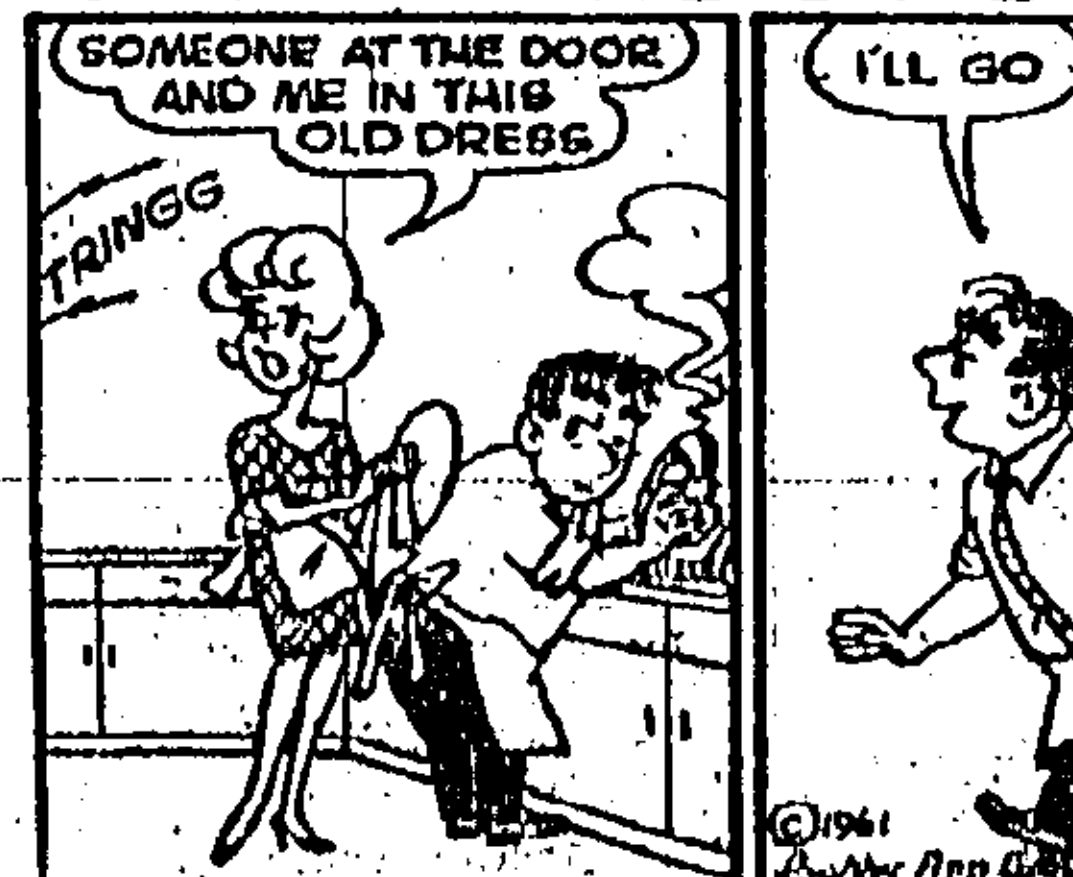
TOMORROW
Athletics
Hongkong Schools Sports Association annual championships, heats at Hongkong Stadium, 2 pm.
Boxer
1st Division: RAY v Kwong Wah (Police) 4.10 pm.
Reserve Division: Kitchoo v Kwong Wah (Police) 2.45 pm.

A plastic cricket pitch

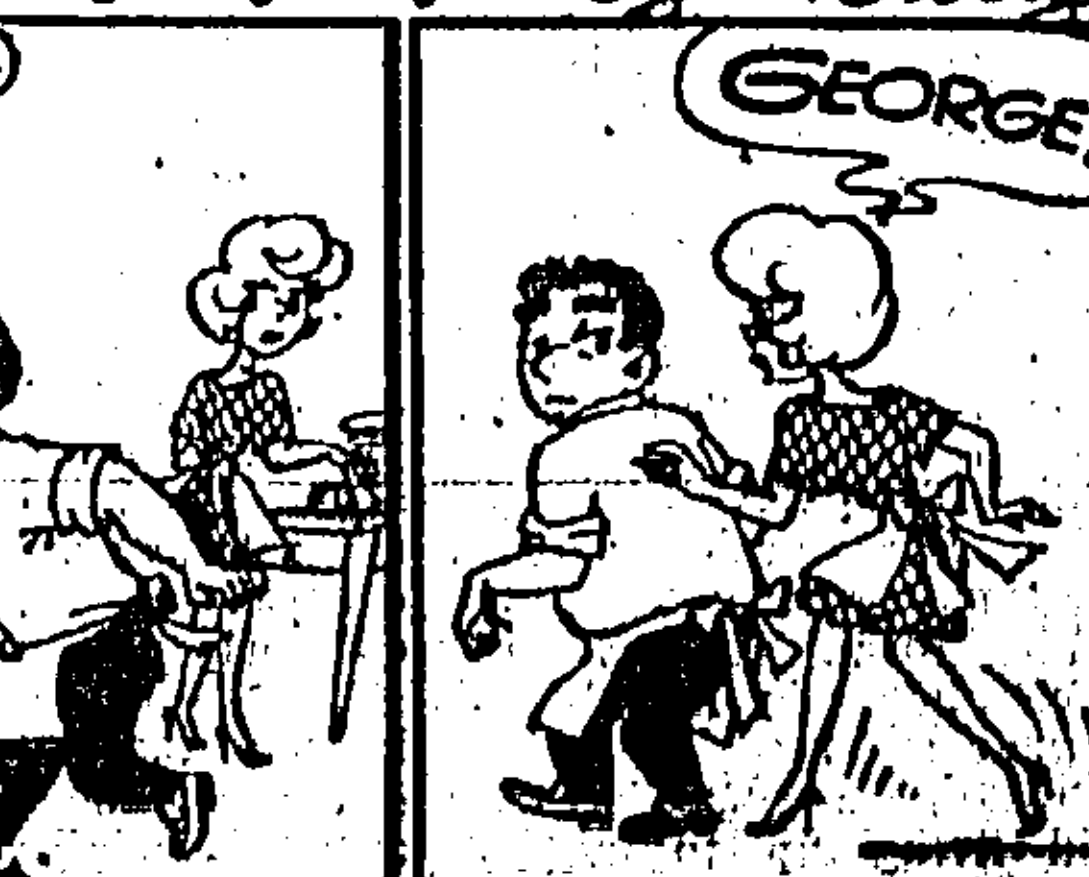


Hurley designed John Edick inspecting a new portable plastic cricket pitch at Nunin Park, Chesham, recently. The pitch can be laid down on any surface to provide a good practice pitch.—COI Photo.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater



SPARE A THOUGHT FOR THE MANAGER!

What is the most insecure job in the world of sport? Without doubt it is a manager's position in the English League—and now is the time of year when the livelihood of many managers is in greatest jeopardy.

The majority of clubs have reached that stage when they can abandon all hope of success this season. They are out of the Cup and struggling in the League. Gates are falling and, above all, they are haunted by the possibility of relegation.

It's a time for drastic action. Clubs may reshuffle their teams, make a last-minute bid to buy their way out of trouble—and as a final, desperate resort sack the manager.

Five managers have already been sacked or have resigned in the past two months. Be sure that the axe will fall on more before the season is over.

Such is the astonishing insecurity of this position that there have been more than 470 managerial moves among the 92 League clubs since the war. Moreover, only one manager—Bill Anderson of Lincoln—remains in the job he held back in 1946.

None is safe

One club has employed as many as nine different managers since the war. And not even managers with successful records in the recent past have remained safe. Of the 12 men who have had teams in the past six FA Cup Finals, five have since moved.

They say that a newspaper reporter is only as good as his last story. In the highly competitive world of modern soccer, most club managers seem to be considered only as good as their club's current position in the League.

The high premium placed on success is undoubtedly the chief reason for the astonishingly high casualty rate in football management. For no manager, however brilliant, can guarantee a sudden miracle to transform a struggling team into championship material.

Very occasionally—and with a degree of luck—a dramatic change may result from inspired buying of new players. But generally a successful team can only be built by long-term planning.

Not so easy

It all takes time—the one thing so many managers seem to be denied. Some directors just will not sit back patiently while the manager methodically lays a solid foundation for team-building. They want results—and quickly.

Another reason for the high turn-over rate is that the job looks so deceptively easy. Fundamentally, soccer is a simple game and it can create the false illusion that football management is equally simple.

Most fans at some time or other are convinced that they can pick a more successful team than the recognised experts. In reality, they would find that team selection is much more involved than choosing the best eleven players. Few sporting jobs are so complex and are fraught with such anxieties and hazards.

The efficient manager needs the ability to blend players of

Now's the time when the axe falls

Why? Some will say that financial rewards have something to do with it. Most managers get between £1,000 and £2,000 a year, and a few outstanding men between £3,000 and £4,000.

But that, surely, is not the main reason why so many come back for more punishment in the managerial chair. It does not explain why a man like Joe Mercer exchanged a prosperous grocery business for the anxieties of the manager's hot-seat; or why a man like Don Welsh (recently sacked from struggling Bournemouth) returned to soccer after having retired to run a public house.

Always a queue

It must be something of a psychologist, comforter, accountant, public relations expert and tactical genius. And, above all, if he is to be successful, he needs strength of character and a thorough knowledge of the game to be respected (not necessarily liked) by both his players and directors.

Next season when the new system of wage negotiations between players and their clubs comes into operation, he is going to have to be something of a business man, too.

Yet, despite all the hazards, heartbreaks and heavy responsibilities, there is always a long queue of applicants whenever a managerial post becomes vacant.

The real reason is that they are dedicated men with soccer in their blood. Arthur Rowe, manager of Crystal Palace who quit soccer and returned, summed up the feelings of most managers when he said: "Football is my life."

Free hand needed

And Joe Mercer, inspirational force behind Aston Villa, has called his work: "The most important and satisfying job in my life."

What can be done to give the manager greater security? So much importance is attached to results that I suppose there will

always be directors who are over-impatient for success. But in some cases the manager's task could be made easier by giving him greater freedom. I believe the manager should have a completely free hand in matters pertaining to play on the field—team selection, playing policy, coaching and tactics.

Haphazard affair

The casualty rate might also be slightly reduced if more players could be specially groomed for managership. Players and referees are carefully selected and trained, yet the development of the manager—the most important figure in the League club—is a haphazard affair.

He is virtually thrown in the deep end to sink or swim. And he is the one man who often has no time to learn by his mistakes.

I would never choose to become a manager myself simply because I do not feel I have all the necessary qualities. But if I did want such a job, I would start studying the technique of management now, while still a player.

It is not without significance that outstanding managers like Harry Potts, Stan Cullis, Billy Nicholson and Arthur Rowe all served an apprenticeship before taking on the manager's job.

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U.S. TENNIS RANKINGS UNREALISTIC

By JOHN COTTRELL

Have you ever heard of Nancy Richey, Billie Jean Moffit, or perhaps Donna Floyd? Probably not—unless you happen to be a very keen follower of lawn tennis.

Yet these girls are ranked third, fourth and fifth respectively in the United States list. Last year none of them appeared in the top ten.

It marks the big reshuffle at the top of American women's tennis which has experienced its leanest year since the war and its worst Wimbledon since Suzanne Lenglen reigned supreme in the 1920's.

WIMBLEDON HOPES

Out of the top ten go such well-known players as Mimi Arnold, Sally Moore, Dorothy Knodel and Karol Fageros (now professional). In come such little-known players as Gwyn Thomas (No. 7), Vicki Palmer (No. 8), Kathy Christol (No. 9) and Carol Hanke (No. 10).

With the retirement from tournament play of top-ranked Beverly Baker Feltz, Darlene Hard, U.S. National champion, takes over the No. 1 spot. American hopes at Wimbledon this year will depend chiefly on Miss Hard and the so promising teenager Karen Hantze, now ranked second.

Once again, these American rankings are highly misleading because of the committee's refusal to be guided by overseas form. Such globe-trotting stars as Dottie Knodel and Sally Moore are penalised for showing the flag abroad and unranked because of "insufficient data."

Denmark through in Thomas Cup

London, Mar. 13.

Denmark took a winning 5-0 lead over England to win the European final of the Thomas Cup Badminton International Tournament in Southend, Essex, tonight.—A.P.

SPURS, WEDNESDAY, VILLA CLIMBED BACK TO GLORY. WHY NOT US?

I'm not quitting at 46—even should Blackpool go down

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

Blackpool—and Stanley Matthews—for the Second Division! The pessimists are shouting the odds already, but we hope to prove them wrong. At least we are doing our best as our win against Wolves recently shows.

Even if we fail, it isn't the end of the world or of my football career.

I have not played Division II football since 1933 when I was with Stoke City, but the thought of it does not alter my plans in any way.

Blackpool is my club, and I'll play my heart out in the all-out effort, whatever division they are in. If we do go down, there will be another immediate target—to get back again.

I do not feel too old at 46. I had no intention of retiring this season and Blackpool's bad run has not changed anything. It has strengthened my determination. I could not pack in when the club might need all the loyalty it can command.

Relegation is not the calamity some people make it out to be. Wednesday and Wednesday have all climbed back to glory after relegation.

Struggling

What has gone wrong with Blackpool... What is it like to play in a struggling side?

These are the questions everyone asks me these days. No team can have limitless success. Newcastle, Bolton, Manchester City, and Preston are all famous post-war Cup teams. But look at them now. They are in the same plight as Blackpool.

Blackpool, and that includes me, have had a wonderful spell with three Cup Finals—one successful—in the past 13 years.

Those are the moments that can bolster our fight.

Players like Harry Johnston, Stan Mortensen, and George Farm—the men who brought success—have gone. They are not easily replaced.

The cheque book, as Blackpool know, is not always an an-

swer. Bids for Tommy Docherty (then Arsenal), Dick Neal (Birmingham), Bertie Auld (Colt), and Brian Pilkington (then Burnley) were all turned down.

It is not very often that a whole team plays on peak, but in our case there have been long black spells when not one, but several players, have been off form together.

Confidence is the greatest asset of the professional footballer, as I know so well. But ours has been badly shaken. We seem always to be meeting teams who strike top form. Our efforts have not been smoothly geared. When the defence has played brilliantly the forwards have missed goals, and when the goal chances have been taken the defence has conceded more goals.

It is curious that when you are struggling, lucky breaks and the run of the ball are denied you.

The Blackpool players are neither depressed nor disillusioned, but the desperate, unrelenting game which our present worries force upon us has ruined the rhythm until the Wolves match.

Don't get the idea that there is an atmosphere of gloom at Blackpool. Travelling with our team you would at times think that we were at the top of the League. But the strain is there.

Lonely

For myself, I find the week-ends dully lonely. Throughout the week there is the comradeship of the dressing-room and the hope that the run of luck is just ahead.

It is after defeat that the moment of selfishness comes, with high hopes crushed again.

What should we have done... would such and such a move have made any difference... was that footed pass really so vital?

Such thoughts chase through your mind as mistakes, however trivial, stand out.

You think not of lost bonus money, but of squandered opportunities. I have had a gloriously happy run of 29 years in top soccer—and I still hope for several more.

The bad times have got to come, but that does not make their acceptance any easier for player, manager or director.

We all get the same "niggles," the same infuriating advice, and the same half-hearted messages of encouragement, from the know-alls.

As I look back on the season, I know that we have trained as hard as ever. We have

twice had special training sessions at Buxton, but our failures boil down to the same common factor—too many of us have been off form at the same time.

Bad support

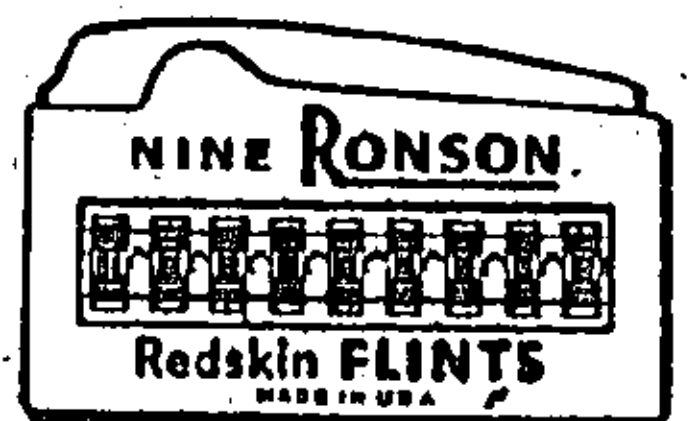
We need encouragement so desperately, but our support at Bloomfield-road has been bad this season.

Yet there is so much the fans never see. They have just the picture of a missed chance... "My three-month-old son could have tapped that in," they rant, but they never see the rut or pothole that brings an awkward bounce at just the wrong moment to ruin the shot-taking.

Yes, things are blacker now at Blackpool than at any time during my service with the club, but footballers are optimists, and they never give up hope. We can still climb out of trouble.

—(London Express Service).

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FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD

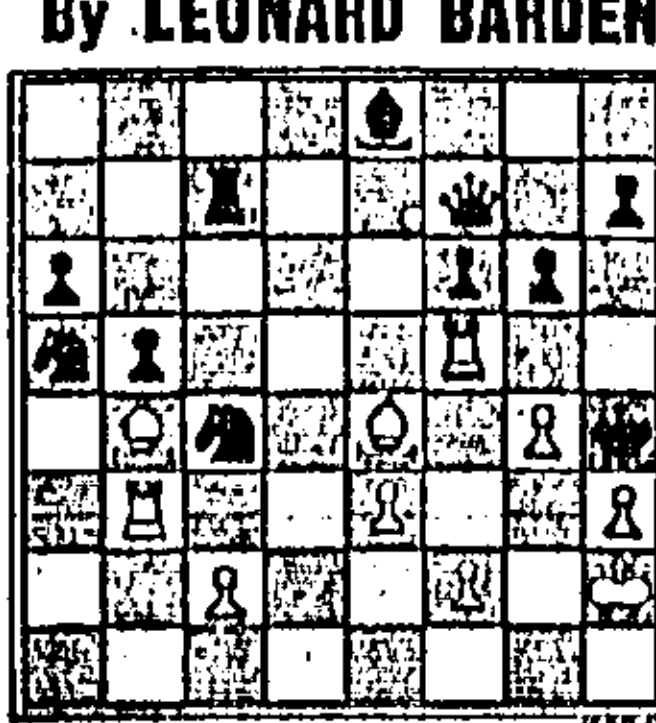


By Paul Norris



CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



An easy one for a change: in this position, under M. H. Partridge of Edgbaston, Birmingham (White to move) forced mate in two. How?

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10 TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Warning by Passenger Traffic Manager 'DON'T FLEECE TOURISTS'

WHY MULDOWNEY CAME TO HONGKONG

Mr Derek T. O. Muldowney, found dead in Old Peak-road on Sunday, came to Hongkong six days ago hoping to set up in business with his new invention—a more compact and clipper steel scaffolding.

In England, he had heard about Hongkong's building boom and resigned his post with an auctioneer's firm to fly out here.

He brought along £2,000 — "almost all his savings" — with a firm determination to launch out on his own, a friend said today.

"But Hongkong builders prefer bamboo scaffolding which is more economical," said the friend. "And apparently his idea didn't work."

Mr Muldowney arrived from London on March 8 by Boac's Sky Coach service.

He left a note which is now in the possession of the police who said there was no suspicion of foul play.

SOLDIERS STOLE CAMERA

Three privates of 14 Field Regiment, Sek Kong, appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a charge of stealing a camera worth \$150.

Albert Rogers, 21, John Rogers, 20 and Peter George Kanteen, 20, all pleaded guilty.

Det. Insp. A. G. Wilson, prosecuting, told the court that T. R. Beattie of RAF Little Sal Wan, went to have lunch at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Hennessy-road at 1 pm on March 12.

After lunch his camera, which he had put on a table, was missing. It reported to the police. The police found the camera in a pawnshop, and from the information given, the defendants were arrested. They admitted that they divided the money among themselves and spent it all.

The three privates were remanded four days in military custody to raise money.

CLOTHES THIEF JAILED

A 27-year-old unemployed man, Chiu Kam-hel, who stole clothing from a number of houses, was jailed for one year by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Chiu, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty, had three previous convictions all of a similar nature.

Detective Inspector J.N. Roberts told the court Chiu was arrested by detectives in Connaught-road Central on Thursday night in connection with the theft of clothing.

Knocked down

A 58-year-old man sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private car at Argyle-street, near the junction of Stirling-road shortly after 9 pm yesterday. The injured man, Ho Yuen-po, of 28, Granby-road, ground floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Seoul Festival

Mr Masaki Nagaoka of Japan, President of the Federation of Film Producers in Asia, says his Committee has accepted the invitation of the film industry in Korea, and that next year's Asian Film Festival will be held in Seoul.

Big liner in port for 2-day stay

A veteran tourist promoter this morning warned Hongkong shops not to take advantage of visiting tourists if they wanted to have good business.

He is Mr Elliot I. Liman, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Holland-America Line, who arrived on board the luxury liner Rotterdam.



Mr Liman

Dean of the steamship industry's passenger traffic managers, with 42 years of service behind him, Mr Liman said in order to catch the trade, "good business people should maintain the integrity in commercial dealings which have been renowned here."

He said tourists were normally successful self-made people, and they would know at once whether a transaction was fair or not.

If local businessmen charged the tourists higher prices because they were strangers, they would definitely lose business.

\$6 million spree

The Rotterdam is bringing in 443 passengers who, Mr Liman estimated, would spend about \$6 million in sight-seeing and shopping during their two days' visit here.

About 120 of the ship's original passengers, who left the ship at Bangkok to fly to Hongkong, will rejoin the ship here.

Of the passengers, 57 are Europeans from Germany, Holland, Austria, France and England.

MAN-CHARGED WITH CHINESE NEW YEAR SHOOTING

Committal proceedings against a 28-year-old unemployed man for the alleged attempted murder of a policeman on Chinese New Year Day was fixed for March 30 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The man, Ho Fat, of no fixed address, was alleged to have shot PC Li Ying in Western-street on February 15 with intent to murder.

Detective Inspector T. Chalmers is in charge of the case.

CORRUPTION CASE HEARING: DATE FIXED

A police constable pleaded not guilty to corruptly receiving \$2 from a man, and hearing was fixed for April 6 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The 36-year-old policeman, Li Mun-ming, of Nga Tsin Wai Village, was alleged to have corruptly received \$2 from Lam Yiu as a reward for, or otherwise on account of, foregoing to arrest Lam for carrying vegetables in his lorry without a permit at the Jordan-road ferry pier on March 7.

Detective Inspector Chan Shu-shun, of the Anti-Corruption Bureau, prosecuted.

Funeral

The funeral of the late Mrs Mary Tung, wife of Mr J. S. Tung and mother of Amy, Patrick, Mary and Paul, who died at St Teresa's hospital on Sunday, was held at the Catholic cemetery following a Requiem Mass at the St Teresa's church this morning.

The Rev. Paul Ch'ang officiated at the funeral service.

Monopoly of taxi stand contested

The monopoly of four Hongkong taxi companies of a taxi stand at the Star Ferry, Hongkong, was mentioned in the Supreme Court today by Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC.

Mr Bernacchi was seeking mandamus to serve notice on the Commissioner of Police, on behalf of the Hongkong Public Vehicles Owners Association.

The companies were the Star, Yellow, Central and Hongkong and Shanghai and the Commissioner of Police would not grant licences to other firms, said Mr Bernacchi. The Association represented about 60 companies with some 200 taxis and they sought permission to park their vehicles there, he said.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Ho, sitting with Mr Justice R.H. Mills-Owens and Mr Justice A.D. Scholes granted leave.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

The Hongkong Rotary Ladies Day luncheon attracted a large gathering to hear Dr Herbert Sutcliffe, exponent of radiant living, speaking on this subject.

He said that success is normal, natural and universal. Man can succeed if he uses wisdom in obeying the laws of success and applies faith and persistence.

He added "Give thanks when you count your many blessings, this counsel from a study of life constitutes the art of success."

He said reasons for failure in attaining success should be subjected to research and exposure. In the teaching of radiant living based upon its philosophy and science "we believe that reasons for failure can be removed and a life of failure transformed to one of radiant and satisfying success."

Swiss envoy to Moscow

Dr Max Treondle, newly appointed Swiss Ambassador to Moscow arrived today by Swissair from Tokyo for a two-day visit before proceeding to his new post. He was accompanied by his wife.

Dr Treondle has been Swiss Ambassador to Japan for the last six years. He was succeeded by Dr Jean de Rham who assumed his duties earlier this month.—Intipar photo.

ETHEL SMITH A PASSENGER

A popular American organist, who is a great passenger of the liner Rotterdam, has an ambition to fulfil in Hongkong to learn a Chinese song.

Miss Ethel Smith, who has made many recordings and appearances in films, said she wanted to learn a song in Chinese here and sing it when she joins the ship at Yokohama.

The first film in which she appeared was "Bathing Beauty" in which she played the tune "Tico-Tico" on the organ.

In recent years, she has recorded for Decca and her latest recording is titled "Ethel Smith Sings Sweetly."

She is also studying drama at Actors Studio, New York.



Ethel Smith



Mr and Mrs Alfred Fischer.—Intipar photo.

Visiting journalist says: Rich Chinese should do more for poor

An Austrian newspaper and radio reporter who left Hongkong today after a stay of over three months, said shortly before departure that the rich Chinese in the Colony could do a lot more for the poor than they are doing at present.

He was Mr Alfred Joachim Fischer, a free-lance radio and newspaper correspondent for a number of leading stations and journals in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia and England.

Mr Fischer, who left with his wife by Swissair for Bangkok for a five-day visit is at present in the course of an extensive two-year tour of the Middle and Far East. His main aim is to gather material for a book he has been commissioned to write on the levels by a West German publishing firm.

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Letter under pillow blackmail

A man who stole a letter from under a girl's pillow, put there by her boy friend, threatened to make the contents public unless the boy friend paid up \$200.

This was revealed in Causeway Bay Court this morning when Wu Ku, 31, leather goods worker of 47, Nanchang-street fifth floor, appeared on a charge of demanding money with menaces and theft.

The man was sentenced to five months jail.

Detective Inspector Chu Chun-man, prosecuting, told the court that the complainant, Lo Sum, a fooki of a leather goods company in North Point, knew the defendant in the course of business.

Another man

Lo was on intimate terms with his employer's young sister.

On March 9, he saw the girl walking with another man. He became jealous and put a letter under the pillow of her bed.

He later asked her whether she received it. When she said no, Lo went to the girl's bed and found the letter missing.

On March 11, Wu, the defendant, took Lo to a tea house in North Point and threatened to make the contents of the letter public unless he gave him \$200.

Lo said he did not have that much money at the time but later gave Wu \$80. Wu said that if \$200 were not paid in full, he would not give him back the letter.

Contacted

Lo reported to the police the next day. Upon their instructions, he contacted the defendant and they met in a tea house in Kowloon.

Lo told Wu to give him the letter as he was ready to pay the money.

Wu struck a match and burnt the envelope purporting to contain the letter.

Two detectives immediately rushed forward and seized the envelope before it was totally destroyed.

A piece of blank paper had been inserted in the envelope which the defendant tried to destroy.

Wu was searched and the letter was found in the defendant's pocket.

In passing the sentence, Mr T. L. Yang ordered \$80 to be paid back to the complainant, Lo Sum.

FIGHT BROADCAST

Radio Hongkong will broadcast a recording of the fight at 6.15 pm.

POP by Gus



POP by Gus

Carlsberg



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